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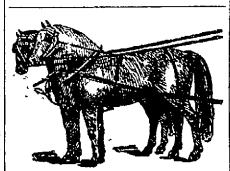
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The Bennington was an hour P O Box 29 late in getting away yesterday

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Hawallan News Company and WHAT THE DICKY BIRD SAID.

Apparently the Inside-Why January 17 Was Not Celebrated-The Difficulty with the Foreign Office-Minister Willis' Heritage -- Results.

HONOLULU, Jan. 27 -We have had something to talk about the last week that has raised gossip to the level of politics. We have had a national holiday that may lead to inter-

on these islands which overthrew a na tive queen and substituted a republic of white men. As a matter of fact, white men have ruled Hawaii for many years so that the change of Government was much less radical than is generally imagined. It was as inevitable as fate. This white man stopped bending the pregnant hinges of the kuee to a monarch, who wanted a power to which Queen Victoria would not dare to aspire-Liliuokalani's cabinet was made up of white men and balf whites, chosen for their supposed subservience to their mistress. When the test came the queen alone stood by her guns. She, at least, had the courage of her desires and is entitled to a certain amount of sympathy for paying the penalty of them. Then sons and grandsons of missionaries, whose cry had always been "Hawaii for Hawaiians," hauled down the royal flag and raised the stars and stripes. A Provisional Government made up of capital and brains administered the laws pending annexation to the United States This Government was immediately recognized at Washington. Mr. Blount was sent as special envoy and Mr. Willis as envoy extraordinary and minister plenipotentiary.

Other Nations Hold Alcof. take part on the ground that the Provisional Government had not been recognized by them. On being invited to co-operate, Mr. Willis referred the whole matter to our State Departinaction. I hope some profound stu-dent of international law and diplom acy will explain to readers of The Times Herald, including myself, how the United States can with decency ignore the national holiday of a country whose Government, though called provisional, tuey bave acknowledged. am so stupid as to be confounded

January 17, 1895, passed by without any observance for the grave resson that eleven days before had occurred a crazy insurrection which cost young Charles Carter his life and the exqueen her liberty. Men were under arms and there was no cause for rejoicing.

American Guns Are Stlent.

This year, however, the kaleidoscope had changed and the Hawalian Government invited foreign nations to celebrate the anniversary. Consuls and Consular agents of Germany, Italy, Spain, China, Mexico, etc., cheerfully assented ran up their flags. Not so the diplomatic corps, reprewas the matter? Well, my bird, the American eagle, has just swooped down from "Punchbow," to tell me what he has found out.

"It amounts to this," says the American eagle, whose feathers and temper are very much ruffled. "We've put both feet in it this time when it seams largely of our own making The Hawalian Government notified the diplomatic corps of the ann versary several days in advance, where upon these august functionaries conferred by note to decide upon a line

"Who is dean of the corps?" "The American minister He out ranks every one else. You ought to know that without being toli," replied my bird testily.

"Pardon me, what was the matter?
"Mr. Willis" "Mr Willia! He's one of the kindest and best intentioned men in the world, as for Mrs. Willis, she's

charming " 'Yes, yes, yes, that's all very well. but you're mixing things up, just like a woman The trouble with Mr. Willis is that be's inherited a mess from Blount and he's afraid to take a new departure for fear of the old man at home.

"What old man at home?" "There is but one—Cleveland." of View regarding Hawali As for fixed upon F. M. Hatch, Minister of increip a tyranuy masquerading in Mr. Oiney, I feel in my bones that he understands the situation.

Hampshire, but thirty-six years a quote the American Constitution,

Followed Mr. Willis' Land.

"Never mind your hones. You want iact., don't you?"

"Very well, then Listeu. Mr Wills informed England and France and Japan that, as he had been up held by his government in not rec g nizity. Jan 17, 1894, he could not depair from precedent in 1896 Thereupon all the other nations decided to do likiwise. British Commissioner Hawgs called on the Minister of Foreign Affairs, and, in the friendliest manner possible, endeavored to extricate himself from a very unpleasant predicament. "What did Mr. Cooper say?"

"I couldn't hear very well from my perch outside of the open window, but I think he requested Mr. Hawes to put his reply in writing "

Did they part g od friends? "Apparently, Evidently Mr. Hawes wanted to make some sort of amenda, for soon after he gave a dinner, to which he invited all the cabiner."

"Did they all accept?" national complications.

You may have forgotten that on January 17, 1893, a revolution occurred

"Interpolar an accept?"

"I think they did. In concurring with Mr. Willis, Mr. Hawes let his good nature get the better of his reason. If he had had a week to think the matter over he never would have made such a blunder. He followed Mr. Willis' trail, and the other commissioners followed his. They all sent letters in harmony with Mr. Hawes' remarks to Mr. Cooper."

> Washington. "Did he call on the Government to

explain?" "No." "What about the Bennington? Was not our man-of-war notified of the national holiday?"

"Yes. A note was sent to the Unit ed States legation, addressed to the commanding officer,"

"What has the davy to do with the state-department? Why was not that note sent direct to the Bennington?"
"Becau e it is etiquette to address our navy through the legation." "Did Captain Pigman receive that notification?"

"No."
"What!" I cried in amazement.

Visits the Bennington.

"You may well cry what? I saw Mr. Willis go off to the Beunington on Jan. 16, and from the duration of his visit there must have been a powwow. Evidently the state department talked the navy out of its senses, and if Se ear I'm no American eagle. What's Herald, and spoke as follows of the matter with the United States? Why are we always making diploma-

papers, reference has been made to it island, no cable connecting them. In print and a telegram will be sent from San Francisco giving some sort of version of what was an insult to the Republic of Hawali. Assuming for the eake of argument that non-recognition of Jan. 17 in 1894 was ad perature ranges from 60° to 85°. The missible, the founding of the Hawai ian Republic on July 4, 1894, and its produce this year double the quantity recognition by the United States, of the Queensland production. This Great Britain, Japan and France entirely changes the attitute of these of islands like these. It is largely due nations in 1896. They have no bust to the use of fertilizers in agriculture ness to "go behind the returns." To make elegant extracts, as it were, of holidays and to arrange among them selves which they prefer, is an imper tinence that no powerful government would tolerate. Hawail has self re spect, if she is little. I shall be great ly surprised if Mr. Hatch does not ask for an explanation at Washington of a very remarkable slight put upon his Government at Honolulu.

Mr. Williams the last man in the world to disturb the peace of nations any of the diseases that so ravage or individuals. His error is one of coffee plantations in other parts of the judgment, all the more unfortunate that it presents the ungenerous spec tacle of a big Republic humiliating a little one and inciting three other os tions to rub in the agony.

While this susceptible diplomatic corps could not raise flags on Jan 17 and the British, Japanese and French commissioners. Not so the United States man of war Bennington that all day long was as dumb as "a painted ability upon a painted ocean." What was the matter? Well my black the state of the manufacture were going about with mando and from those who are associated with them by marriage or long intercourse, and also from a good number of the white population. They comment wisely abstrained from military display, but royalists themselves did for the overthrow of the manufacture were going about with mando and from those who are associated with them by marriage or long intercourse, and also from a good number of the white population, and from those who are associated with them by marriage or long intercourse, and also from a good number of the white population. his metal in the States.

et to have a-ked why. Had they been told, they would have shrugged their shoulders and returned to their brother themselves

Latest From the Ragie.

"What is it now birdie?

untilled at Washington?

Foreign Affairs. A native of New Hampshire, but thirty-six years a quote the American Constitution, resident of the islands, Mr. Hatch combines Yankee brains with Hawai lan courtesy, and is such stuff as the consent of the governed, and the consent of the governed, and the makes good diplo natista" "Why, then, was W. R. Castle

sent? "Ah, there's the rub. He good

naturedly supplied the vacuum pro-"Birdie, what do you mean?" "Just this - Mr Withe called on the

Government here to urge the speedy

appointment of a successor to Mr. Phurston " "But why? Mr. Hastings, Charge l'Affaires in Washington, was perfectly competent to manage questions that might come up. In fact, he was so sure nothing would happen of importance last summer as to go off on a visit to New England, and tell me

not to hasten my trip to the islands?"
"Of course, Mr Willis' point was this 'If you don't send a Minister to the United States I shall be recalled." sail he. Thereupon President Dole and his Cabinet prevailed upon Mr. Jastle to fill the aching void until Mr. Hatch could alrange his affairs for a long absence. In making this appointment, that the entente cordiale between the two countries might not be disturbed and Mr. Willis be suddenly withdrawn, the President and his Cabinet displeased the Legis lature and had hard work to secure Mr. Castle's confirmation."

"Birdie, are you telling me the truth?' "Mr. Willis, too?"
"He merely referred the matter to you know my authority you'd have no doubt."—Kate Field in Chicago Times Herald.

The Queenslanders Liked the Place.

THEIR IDEA OF GOVERNMENT.

Japan May Rule the Roost-Everybody

Against the Government - Something Left a Bad Taste-Some Injustice from the Colonial Critics, Etc. H. M. Nelson, R. Philip and T.

J. Byrnes, members of the Queens-

land Ministry, arrived in Sydney

February 10. Mr. Byrnes gave a

Honolulu: Other Nations Hold Aloof.

For this Republic to ignore January
If the would be as amazing as for the
United States to turn against the
Fourth of July; hence this anniversary was celebrated with great effusion in 1894. Every nation represented here diplomatically refused to sented here diplomatically refused to the papers, reference has been made to it is an inverse that the Pro
Though the Government has endeavored to keep this story out of the separate telephone system on each practically the dictator of the country, and, no cable connecting them.

Though the Government has endeavored to keep this story out of the separate telephone system on each practically the dictator of the country, and, according to the Constitution, and a coording to the Constitution, and they have been three years without calling a parliament together, and they have what is called to most admirable, and a telephone system on the whole of the islands—all the functions of a parliament together, and they have what is called to most admirable, and a telephone system on the whole of the islands—all the functions of a parliament together, and they have what is called to most admirable, and a telephone system on the whole of the islands—all the functions of a parliament together, and they have what is called to most admirable, and a telephone system on the whole of the islands—all the functions of a parliament together, and they have what is called to most admirable, and a telephone system on the whole of the islands—all they have what is called to most admirable, and a telephone system on the whole of the islands—all they have what is called to most admirable, and a telephone system on the whole of the islands—all they have what is called to most admirable, and a telephone system on the whol principal product is sugar. They will produce this year double the quantity is a splendid result from a little patch Sometimes they get ten tous of sugar per acre, whereas the average in Queensland is between one and two. I suppose their average would be six tons per acre, which is enormous. Besides sugar, they are now going in largely for planting coffee, and they expect to have 10,000 acres under coffee this year. What they have pro duced is already of excellent quality, and the future of the industry depends upon whether the plant is attacked by coffee plantations in other parts of the

### Political State.

world.

"The political state of the country is

very unsettled?''
'Yes, there is a good deal of discontent amongst the native population, display, but royalists themselves did for the overthrow of the monarchy, lown colored population in the Soutanot hesitate to attend the races at Ka- which took place in 1893, and the ern States, and they are not likely to piolani Park, where severa of the constitution that those who have add to them. The States also have queen's best friends entered horses really usurped the Government have trouble with their Indians At present that distinguished themselves Equation for the following find the following formulate was Colouel W. H. Cornwell, whose Billy C., though not a thoroughbred, is good enough to try the franchise so high and imposed gain by annexation. Freaties of al-As everywhere else, the jockey club and other stands were filled with whites and half whites. To find the natives I wandered outside the pale of made all who want to exercise a pubmate it wand to every the native of the native admission and descried them perched life function take an oath that they of their territory 2000 miles distant high in trees, sitting on fences, on will never do anything in the way of from San Francisco. The islands horseback of the carts, looking the pi the resto ation of the monarchy. This would be the most vulnerable point ture of content, apparently indifferent the natives generally decline to take. America would have in the case of to the meaning of the holiday Had a d I do not think anyone can blame war Besides, America would not they been told that the United States, them for their action in this respect, treat them as a separate State, as Great Britain, Japan and France had because the restoration of mon-they have not a sufficient population, asulted the Hawaiian Republic they archical institutions would mean and to attach them to any of the exmight have been sufficiently interest. | practically a continuance of the native, inting States would be very ridiculous. sovereignty of the country "The islands, too, would loose such 'Now all that has been swep' away, rights of autonomy which they pos-

"Why, birdie, how you do go on! send the very best available man, in has been recognized as a Government comed by the natives and waite populate Mr. Cleveland here a week, I order to avoid all possible complicative factor by the 1 nited States as well lation of the islands."

believe be'd entirely change his point tions with the United States, and as by the other powers. Still, it is governed certainly in this case-the great majority of them-are against the Government There is no question about that. Apologists for the Government and its defenders can say what they like, but the feeling of the natives who preponderate is certainly against the Government entirely."

The feeling of the British residents is also against them, as well as a large part of the American population.

Japanese Problem.

"I consider that one of the future problems of Hawaii is the presence of the Japanese there. There are more than 25,000 there, who are principally men, and many of them have been trained in the army. There are about 40,000 Hawalians and half ca tes. about 13,000 Portuguese, about the eame number of Chinese, and the remainder of the population, which is only a very small part of it, corsists of Americans and Europeans. With the Hawatians left out of the givernment of the country the Japanese would be the largest element there, and they have demanded the franchise. I do not see how the Republic of Hawaii, if it lasts in its present form, can refuse it to them. They are intelligent and industrious, and they have gone there to stay. The monarchical Government might be justified in continuing to treat them as aliens
—a monarchical Government that merely continued the old native domination of the islands But how can a republic refuse the franchise to the Japanese who are settlers there when they base their institutions on the American system, which absolutely gave the franchise to American negro slaves? If the Japanese get the fran-chise they will rule the islands, and the Hawaiian group will really become a dependency of Japan. That is a very serious problem, not only for us, but also for America and England, because the result would be a large Japanese settlement comparatively close to America and right between Canada—that is, the Western States of Canada—and our own couniry. To that extent Australia is very much interested in the country. We are building up a trade with Canada and the route to that country is going to be a highway of considerable traffic. Right on the road lie the isl-

ands." "It would be far better for us to have them in the possession of a neutral Power such as the Hawalian monarchy than to have them in the hands of a Republic whose politics are bound to be very uncertain. The Republic is not based on representative institu-tions at all. They have been three and, according to the Constitution, the present President holds office un-

til the year 1900. "Here is an instance of his powers: The Congress there have held that it is entirely within its discretion as to whether the ordinary law of the country shall be suspended and martial law proclaimed at any time. This is giving the President greater powers than were held by the old Hawaiian kings, or than they ever professed to hold. The relations of the Japanese to the Government of these islands constitute an important question for us. I really cannot emphasize its importance too strongly. There is another point that I would like to men-The President himself, I understand, was away from the islands when we were there, and we had not au opportunity of meeting him, but I earn from interviews with him that have been obtained by some Ameri-

can journalists that he is in favor of

the annexation of the islands by the

United States. "It seems to me that that is a very extraordinay position for the chief executive officer of the nation to take up when he was practically the head a party that seized the severeignty of the island. It is to claim that they are holding it in trust until the United States relieves them. This I do not believe the United States will consent to do. They will not consent to be the receivers of stolen property. They have their trouble with their "The islands, too, would loose such

and you have a Government that is sess under the Republic and they eigarettes as if to say, "What fools to really base i upon force and othing would also lose their contract labor prother themselves" else. They maintain a large mili 'rights, which would be disastrous to tary force and there is generally an the supar interests, for they at present American warship there. The position depend upon contract labor from the 'More news!" cries the eagle as he lof the American Government towards Azores and Japan and China At all pecks at my wire essement to be let Hawaii is most peculiar. President events, it is a very nice proble a and C eveland, after having had the mat one which, for reasons I have stated, ter carefully investigated, decided en- possesses a great interest for Austra. "Do you remember how long the thely against this revolutionary party lians. The only solution of it in the Government left Mr. Thurston's place that overtures the moman of the interests of everybody would be the submitted proposals to Congress, but restoration of the monarchy to a they were no adopte, and the pres strictly constitutional form -a cauge "Well, the Government wanted to empform of government such as it is, which would be most heartny wel-

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COMMITTEE REPORTS FAVORABLY

Tuespay, March 3. The Tuesday morning session of the Senate continued just long enough for several committees to render report upon items in the appropriation bill. There was barely a quorum present and President Wilder being among the absentees, Vice President Kauhave was in the chair for the first time during the session.

The translation of the President's

message was received.
Senator Baldwin reported from the
Committee on Agriculture as follows:

HONOLULU, March 2, 1896. HON. W. C. WILDER, President of the Senate.

SIR:-Your Committee on "Commerce and Agriculture" to whom was referred the items in the Appropria-tion Bill under the heading "Forests and Nurseries," beg leave to report that we have had the same under careful consideration. The items under this heading are as follows:

Pay of Commissioner\$	4800
Pay of Professor Koebele	5000
Pay of Gardner, Nursery	2040
Pay of Laborers, Makiki	1800
Pay of Forester, Makiki	1800
Pay of Laborers, Nursery	1080

### Making an aggregate of......\$16,520

Your committee interviewed Mr. Maisden, the Commissioner of Agriculture, and also Professor Koebele, relative to the work that has been accomplished in this branch of the Government and the plans for the

present biennial period.

The report of this bureau which undoubtedly gives fully an account of their work, is in the hands of the printer and will not come into the Senate for distribution before the approportation for the bureau will come up for consideration. We will therefore give briefly an outline of the work accomplished.

Mr. Maraden, as Commissioner o Agriculture, has charge of the old Government nursery, and a new nursery in Makiki valley where they are trying all kinds of foreign tropical fruits. He also has charge of the Ma kiki forests above Punchbowl. We are told that he has imported about thirty new varieties of fruit trees, and about the same number of forest trees, besides 200 varieties of tree seeds that they are endeavoring to

propagate.
They have also introduced a number of varieties of fiber plants and grasses which have been planted in the nursery, and also distributed throughout the islands. We under stand that they distributed from the throughout the islands year, 14,500 trees and planted out and cultivated 27,500 forest trees.

The office work of the department undoubtedly takes up most of Mr. Mardeu's time. He has a large correspondence with other countries relative to trees, shrubs, plants and grasses it may be of benefit to introduce here. He is also constantly called upon to reply to letters from abroad, relative to the agricultural products of this country, by parties who contemplate coming here to

reside.
But the most important work of tuis department in connection with Professor Ko-bele, is and has been the study of the insect pests and blights of this country, and of the lady bug and parasites that will feed upon and elestroy these pests, and also the introduction, the colonizing and dis-tribution of these lady bugs through-

out the islands. Professor Koebele, an entomologist of recognized shillty, has for twenty years made a thoroughly pratical use of his knowledge of entomology in his study of jusect kingdom who feed upon and destroy these pests, and your committee feels that this Government is fortunate in having secured his valuable services.

He informs us that there are about 1600 varieties of lady bugs that are known. Of this number 200 varieties are injurious to vegetation—it is therefore absolutely necessary that a therefore absolutely necessary that a thorough entomologist should superintend this work, or varieties of lady bugs might be introduced that would be used to a fine of Said.

Attorney General Smith moved that the words "not to exceed" be put in place of the word "of" before "fifty dialege." be more harmful to our agricultural products than the pests we now have. When Professor Koebele was first

Japan and China, studying the pests ment over the death of John T. Water of those countries and the bugs that

destroy the forty or more kinds of made his name beloved and his wishes insect pests we have in this country, respected. The members of the House The results, as we all know, are very gratifying and satisfactory—the blights here that threatened to ruin Mr. Waterhouse by attending the return. the coffee industry, that attacked the funeral. orange and other classes of truit and ocuamental trees, also sugar cane, are being gradually cleaned out,

Koebele acknowledged with pleasure the valuable assistance that Mr. Mars with his brother Henry. Mr. Water house had been a good friend to the den who takes a live interest in the work, renders him at this end of the-

The proposition is that the Professor should now visit Mexico and the Central American States with a view 10. In order to attend court on Kauai, obtaining toads and bats or insects to co clean out the beetles and worms so i

as given in the Appropriation Bill, with the exception that the item, "Forester, Makiki" be increased from

by Mr. Mar-den. We would state that one-half of the amount Professor Koebels receives for salary and expenses is paid by the Increased Planting Operations-Scences Planters Association.

Respectfully submitted, qued. H. P. Baldwin, W. Y. Horner, H. W. SCHMIDT

This report was tabled to be taken up with the bill. mittee on military gave a report recommending the passage of the milmonthly average of \$5,666, showing a reduction of \$915 per month." This report was also accepted to be taken up with the bill.

Senator McCandless also reported as follows from the special committee Kaiulani:

"On investigation your committee is satisfied that Karulani not only

The Appropriation Bill was to come up under the regular order of the day, but on motion of Senator Baldwin the Senate adjourned as a mark of respect to the memory of the late John I.

### House of Representatives.

Speaker Naone announced the re eipt from the Senate of a communition transmitting the official copy of Secate Bill No. 7, "An Act to appropriate money from the public treasury for the purpose of defraying the ex-penses of the session of the Legislature of the year 1876."

Rep. Kamauoha moved that the

communication be accepted and made the order of the day. Carried.
Through its chairman, Rep. Rycroft,

the Committee on Public Lauds aunounced that it had had the pelition praying for a road from Kalalau to Haeua, on Kauai, under consideration, and begged to recommend an appropriation for such purpose; also, that the petition be laid on the table to be considered together with the appropriation bill.

An Act to amend an Act relating to anndries and wash-houses, as introduced by Attorney-General Smith, passed its second reading unani-

First reading of Senate Bill No 7. authorizing the expenses of the Legis-lature of 1896, passed. Read a second time by title. Third reading set for

Wednesday.

Rep. Robertson moved that House Bill No. 3 be taken up in second read

Rep. Robertson said he understood the Government was building wash-houses at I wilel in order to prevent washing in Nuuanu stream. These did not seem to be large enough to accommodate more than half the laun dries in town. What would become of the remainder who could not get accommodations? They would all be liable to a fine of \$50. It would not be justice to the laundrymen to be fined for washing in their own houses ing a man of Mr. Miller's experifined for washing in their own houses ing a man of Mr. Miller's experiwhen they could not get accommoda tion in those of the Government. There should be a saving clause in the bill. Moved the bill be referred to the

committee on public health.
Attorney-General Smith said that a house had been built sufficient to ac commodate one half of the laundries. At the present time accommodations were being erected for half the remain ing number. That work would ex-haust the appropriation. The re-mainder would be built upon the receipt of a new appropriation. Those laundrymen will owere shut out on account of lack of accommodation would not be prosecuted by the Government since the shortcoming rested

on its side. The new building when all combe larger than the old one.

Attorney-General Smith said that every institution under the Govern ment should be inspected by a committee from the Legislature. more light shed on such places the

better they could be made. better they could be made.

R-p. Hanuna objected to the clause "shall be liable to a fine of \$50 for each and every day or part of day during which he shall so carry on such business." It seemed to him that if a man washed for six days outside of the Government, which business. side of the Government wash houses he would be liable to a fine of \$300.

dollars.' third time Wednesday.

At the conclusion of the proceedings employed by this Government he made a careful study of the pests of this country. Since then he has spent most of his time in Australia, Ceylon, house, who was a member of the From these countries he has sent here 250 varieties of lady bugs in large quantities, all of which feed upon and spirit in the interests of health had While here business as a destroy, the services to the people. His public their last visit to Honolulu. former body for a long time and who, would fittingly mark their respect for presence.

Speaker Naone, in referring to the eing graduotly cleaned out.

In carrying on this work Professor well, having been better acquainted: Hawaiian people, and he hoped that the members of the House would attend the funeral.

Rep. Kaeo was granted leave of absence for the remainder of the week

House adjourned at 11 a. m.

\$1800 to \$2040 This is recommended A Visit to Olan and Surrounding Districts.

> Along the Hamakua Coast. Appraiser Wanted.

MOUNTAIN VIEW, (Olaa), Feb. 26. On the evening of the 21st we Senator McCandless of the com- left Honolulu on the Kinau. There was a goodly number of us. Sever-Senate and House Adjourns Early.

Respect for J. T. Waterhouse The committee found, "That for the last six months of last year, there was expected the committee found, and the waterhouse the six months of last year, there was expected the committee found and the waterhouse the committee found and the waterhouse the committee found and the committee found for the committee found for the committee found and the committee found for the committee for the committ Wash House Bill - Robertson Objects. Wash House Bill - Robertson Objects. Wash House Bill - Robertson Objects. While the amount of \$6.581, while the amount asked for this period is \$136,000, or a of others, some sixty in all being

> We had lovely weather, the sea had scarce a ruffle, yet some sucappointed to co-sider the pension for cumbed to the action of the steamer and were sick.

In the morning we landed some would not consent to be a partisan to Holstein bulls. They were sorry any scheme for overthrowing the present Government, but that she accepts the situation and is friendly to the Government.

Holstein bulls. They were sorry looking animals, struggling in the water, looking more like drowned to the Government. rats than cattle.

"We therefore recommend that the item be inserted in the Appropriation Bill as recommended." The members of the committee were Senstors Mc-bottless Raldwin and Lyman. The questions. Saw the train pull out questions. Saw the train pull out loaded with a mixed cargo of

Leaving this place we see some cane fields and enjoy a number of picturesque sights as we steam along the coast.

We arrived at Hilo about 10 p. m. are bileted around town, taxing the accommodations of Hilo to the

Before leaving Hilo for Olaa we take in the town. It is a beautiful situation for a town, some day in the future it will rival Honolulu.

At 8 a.m. we are starting for Olaa, at least I am, the rest are going to the volcano. Dr. and Mrs. Munn start on their wheels. Mrs. Munn leaves the doctor at the 12mile post going on to the Mountain View House, where they both take a conveyance.

The road is one of the best mountain roads I ever traveled over. I have visited several of the plantations in this district, among them the one owned by Drs. Nichols and Whitney. They have some 30 acres in coffee and some of the finest trees in the district. After spending three days here, we say "a hundred days of Honolulu for one night in Olaa."

Mr. Miller, the manager has already detected several kinds of blight here. He will instruct the superintendents on each plantation in pruning and the care of ence at this early stage. They will thereby keep the district free of all

Dr. Nichols will let a contract for 20 more acres, Dr. Grossman one for 50 acres and Mr. Peck one for 150. Besides a great many others who are putting in new land. In a future article I will write more of the success, culture, etc., of coffee in this district, giving the cost of starting and maintain.

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## Aloha Bennington. -

The U.S.S. Bennington, after a long stay at this port, will leave for San Francisco today, and with the sincere regret of all the Honolulu people who were acquainted with the captain and officers of that Motion carried. Bill to be read a man-of-war, who, during their stay at this port learned the ways of the people and made themselves

It has been a very long time since a set of officers so well liked

A canvase among the druggists of this place reveals the fact that Chamberlain's are the most popular proprietary medicines sold. Chamb**erlai**n's Cough Remedy, especially, is regarded as in the lead of all throat trouble remodies, and as such, is freely prescribed by physicians. As a croup medicine, it is also unexcelled, and most families with young children keep a bottle always handy for instant use. The editor of the Graphic has repeatedly known Chamberlain's clean out the beetles and worms so i damaging to cane fields and pastures: Repairs are being made on Ka-iall other medicines had failed.—The Your committee heartly approves of the passage of the items for this important branch of the Government, space of a week.

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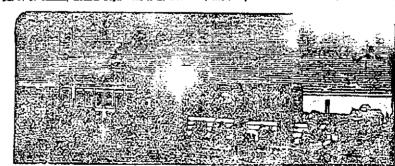
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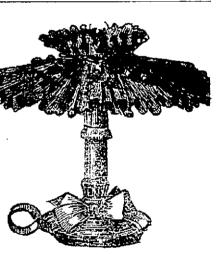
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But Little Work Yesterday-The Tax on Dogs-Mr. Bond Objects to Pre-

### Eleventh Day.

### WEDNESDAY, March 4

Eight Senators assembled at the usual hour Wednesday to do the business of the Senate There being no but owing to small attendance the President or Vice-President on hand, Senate adjourned. Senator Horner took the chair and entertained a motition for a recess to 1:30. This motion carried and the members were about to disperse when the Vice-President appeared on the scene. The vote for a recess was re-

Minister Damon introduced a detailed statement of the cholera appropristions and expenses as authorized by the Council of State. The state-\$60,000, made in three separate budgets of \$10,000, \$25,000 and \$25,000 re- printed. spectively. The expenses were as fol-

Claims for crops destroyed... 4.139 50 Ctaims for property destroy-

articles destroyed....... 

hire ..... Incidentals. Incidentals.....Lumber and building materials.....

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few more items not provided for in might shed some light on the subject. this appropriation that would be Rep. Rycroft thought the bill was brought before the Legislature at another time. The report was referred to the Committee on Finance.

A communication from the House was read stating that Senate bill No. 2 authorizing the Minister of Finance to provide for the payment of current accounts, had passed the third read-

Senator Brown from the Joint Committee on passed rules, reported that bills Nos. 2 and 3 had been placed before the President for approval.

Rep. McBryde called Rep. Bond to order. He had no right to explain before the President for approval.
Senator Rice reported the opium

bill, bill for appropriations from current receipts, and typwritten amendments to the House bill refering to leases. Copies were distributed.

amending the laws relating to Chinese immigrations. The bill will provide for a large importation of Chinese and will doubtless force the Japanese ques

Minister Smith gave notice of a bill amending Section 35, Chapter 72 of the Laws of 1892, effecting the dam

ages resulting from condemning land for opening streets. Under suspension of the rules Min-

Committee. A general outline of the n easure is as follows: 1. One main change is in the re-ar

rangement of the law, placing the sections in logical sequence as to subreference to the Statute. The order in which the subjects treat

ed of come in the Statute is as follows:
(1) Taxation Divisions.

(2) A Synopsis of all dates. This the special taxes, Road and School

Taxes.
(4) Definitions of different kinds of property and the respective bases of

Exemptious from taxation. (6) Appointment and removal and

bonds of Assessors. Powers and duties of assessors. Board of Equalization. Time and method of assess

A running index of subjects runs throughout the law facilitating refer

The principal change in the law is the change in dates of assessment and all succeeding operations.

The date of assessment has been

ing up assessments has heretotore been found to be too short to do accur

requirement to pay taxes only one month earlier than was required under the old law.

4. Carriage taxes heretofore payable into the general treasury are combined with the cart and dray tax as a part of the road tax; there being Changes in the lax Arrange. no reason why a difference should be Resolutions of Condolence Of-

made between the two.

5. The tax on female dogs is raised to \$3 as a deterrent to increase of worthless dogs which on several of the island are so serious a menace to ASSESSMENTS ON JARUARY 1. The race; industry as to almost called the pear quired to wear their tags all the year and the pear quired to wear their tags all the year. instead of for six months only.

6. The exemption from personal taxes heretofore accorded to firemen and soldiers is limited to volunteer soldiers. There does not seem to be fixes the Matter of Landerlos, suy good reason why persons employ The Penalty Involved Therein, ed in the military and fire depart ments of the Government and receiv ing fair sularies therefor should be exempt foor personal taxes, while other employees of the Governmenreceiving salaries on practically the same scale should be subjected thereto.

> Minister Damon also gave notice bill relating to licenses. The Appropriation bill was to come

House of Representatives. Speaker Naone submitted report of the Commissioners of Public Lands.

Rep. Richards reported Senate bill bearing upon the beginning of the bi-ennial fiscal period and Senate bill relating to current accounts in the nands of the President for signature.

Rep Richards also reported House bill No. 3 relating to laundries and washhouses, typewritten, and House bill No. 5, entitled "an Act to provide ment shows a total appropriation of for the custody and preservation of the dockets and record books required to be kept by district magistrates, Rep. Bond thought it would be

lows:

Advertising and printing....\$ 2 121 60 dent and Ministers, and introduced a resolution to that effect. The Speaker declared the resolution out of order on 776 50 account of its not having been writter 1,085 02 in ink, as provided for in the rules of the House. Up to time of adjourn-ment of the morning's session the 7,099 73 introducer had not succeeded in getting it copied in ink.

Senate bill No. 7, relating to current expenses, passed third reading unanimously.

Third reading of House bill No. 3 relating to laundries and wash houses.
Rep. Pali moved that the bill passits third reading.
Rep. Hanuna spoke of people who

518 71 do washing for private houses, and do it in town. He was not sure that this re were a nuna thought that Rep. Robertson

Rep. Rycroft thought the bill was explicit. It related to people washing for pay.

Rep. Pali's motion was put and the

yes and noes taken. Rep. Richards wanted to know Mr. Bond's vote on the matter. He had

not made himself plain.

Rep Bond said he did not want to see the law passed if it would work

his vote. Rep. Bond said he hadn't voted yet After much discussion on the point, Mr. Bond voted 'no' and the bill was

declared passed by a vote of 13 to 1. Rep. Kamauoha moved that House bill No. 5 be read second time by title.

Carried. Bill read and passed. Re-ferred to Judiciary Committee. Hou-e adjourned at 10.45.

### THE TENNIS COURTS.

Probability of an International

Tournament. Notice will soon be given to tennis players on the other islands from such places as Hilo and La- are no vacancies at present. haina to compete. From the work of these players here last year the ject matter and by placing all sections Honolulu boys will have to "get up relating to the same subject matter and dust" if they expect to win. to gether, thereby greatly facilitating It is sincerely hoped that the other islands will be well represented. Should interest in tennis increase as it has during the last year there is no reason why, in a short time, (3) Sections describing the different kinds of taxes and disposition of tournament in May is merely meant for a "feeler" and should it prove a success another will be arranged to take place soon after. These constant contests will bring tennis in Hawaii to higher mark than it has ever reached before and will make an international tournament possible.

Estate of J. T. Waterhouse.

John T. Waterhouse left his estate, including \$10,000 life insurance, to his widow. Mrs. Water- planting of these trees. house will continue the business with Henry Waterhouse as manager, under full power of attorney.

## Not To Be Triffed With.

(From Cincinnati Gazette ; Will people never learn that a cold is an accident to be dreaded, and that residing in Japan, stating that promptly applied? There is no knowing where the trouble will end; and out about seventy miles from Tokio ate work and the time has therefore while complete recovery is the rule, and that the mortality was great. been extended to July 1st.

Appeals may be taken at any time and thou and a upon thousands of fatal between the 1st and 20th of July. The illnesses occur every year ushered in Appeal Courts will sit between the 1st by a little injudicious exposure and 20th of August

Appeal Courts will sit between the 1st by a little injudicious exposure and 20th of August

Be emingly triffing symptoms. Be ond tion by President Smith, compli-Taxes will become due on the 1st of this, there are today countless inva- mented the Board on the thorough-Esptember and become delinquent on lids who can trace their complaints to ness of the work, and spoke of the the 15th day of November instead of "colde," which at the time of occurthe 15th day of December as under the rence gave no concern, and were vital importance of having a sewertherefore neglected - When troubled age system in Honolulu Dr. Munn Manager Hawaiian Gazette It will be noticed that although the with a cold use Chamberlain's Cough has a son who is the president of a assessment of taxes has been put back Remedy. It is prompt and effectual. Board of Health in a city in

Large Inspection of Fish-The Act is the very best at the to Midgate Suicide of a Leper. No More Fish Markets-Fatal Cholers Reported Near Tokio.

p. m. yesterday with W. O. Smith, president, and members Lansing, Keliipio, Myers, Day, Emerson, Mr. Reynolds, executive officer, and Drs. Wayson and Monsarrat

meeting were read and approved.

as he had a great many things to ing could be made brief.

Dr. Emerson called attention to an article on sanitation published in a magazine in the United States and suggested that the secretary be instructed to write to the Massachuseits State Board of Health for

Dr. Day also spoke of the kindly nature of the deceased and of his miles. labors as a member and as presi-

demned.

that much inferior pork had been sold by the butchers to Chinese pedlers.

tions for the week under the act to mitigate and 107 registered under the same act.

Application of E. W. Rudolph of the tournament to be held in for position as Government physicby title and referred to the Printing May and it is more than probable ian was filed. Secretary requested that representatives will be sent to notify Dr. Rudolph that there ust received per "Helen Brewer"

> latter's absence. A letter from J. F. Colburn regarding an additional fishmarket was read and the petitioner notified as before, that it was a matter solely in the hands of the Minister of vince of the Board of Health to grant the rquest. The board stated that there was no apparent reason

agriculture, reported planting of seeds at Kalaupapa and that fifty thousand of different varieties had come up in the boxes. The board upon Mr. Rhoads' suggestion, recommended that he return to the settlement whenever he considered it necessary and see to the trans-

a water hole in a lane running off, Fort street, near the head of the latter. Mr. Reynolds was instructed to look into the matter.

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Surgeon Munn, U.S. A., was introduced as a person having an interest in things medical, and H. J. Rhoads was present to report on the result of his visit to the leper settlement.

The minutes of the previous

President Smith remarked that do in connection with other business he would be glad if the meet-

President Smith spoke feelingly of the death of John T. Waterhouse, their colleague and friend, tion of condolence which was Centrifugals, Elevators, Plows, Rail-

dent of the board.

for the week ending February 29th. look after in your mill. Dr. Monsarrat reported the in-

for the same period. Twenty-six Power. of these were found to be suffering with liver fluke and were con-The president asked the inspector regarding the slaughter of hogs and

ordered Dr. Monsarrat to consult lers and all Electrical Goods. the buthers, and try and regulate the hour of killing so that it might be done in the afternoon instead of early morning.

Complaints had been received Wiring.

Dr. Myers reported 59 examina-

R. W. Myers, superintendent of the leper settlement, reported the suicide of Kaulia. The deceased had procured a bottle of laudanum from Dr. Oliver's office during the

why the request should be granted.

Dr. Emerson called attention to

Dr. Day reported the receipt of a personal letter from Dr. Eldridge, eighty cases of cholera had broken VON

Adjourned.

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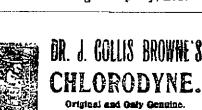
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considered and business proceeded.

Pay Rolls... ...... 16,289 90 Provisions and supplies...... 5,791 77 Water pipes and fittings..... 518 71 Minister Damon said there were a

ing. Senator Brown from the Joint Com-

Senator Brown gave notice of a bill

ister Damon introduced a bill relating to taxation laws. The bill was read

will be of special convenience, as the sections referring to the different dates an international tournament besections referring to the different dates upon which the different acts must be done are scattered all through the law. of the United States and Hawaii

assessment and valuation of the same.

ments. (10) Appeals and Appeal Courts.
(11) General provisions.

changed from July 1st to January 1st on all property except grow a low, which is assessed as of April 1. Corresponding changes have been made in all the other dates with respect to taxation. The time for mak- when it occurs treatment should be

existing law. of the same has been retrograded only druggists and dealers. Banson, Smith Kalisas, one month, so that there will be a & Co., Agents for H. I.

CESUED TUESDAYS AND FRIDAYS

FRIDAY

W. R. FARRINGTON, BDITOR.

MARCH ( 1896)

MINISTER DAMON Says of his taxation measure that "it puts the load where it belongs. Having the ways and means well in hand to place the load on the proper shoulders it is to be hoped that the men bers of the Legislature will make good use of their opportunity.

THE mortuary report for the month of February shows a remarkably high death rate in this city as compared with previous year- Throat and lung troubles, and fevers have apparently been attended with most fatal results The death rate among the Hawaiians continues to hold its usual high average.

SINCE Kate Field seems to be on pretty good terms with the American eagle, she ought to find out if the bird was about while a party of Americans stood by recently and saw their flag dishonored without entering a protest. Some might class it as a trivial incident, but the American eagle ought to take an entirely different view of the affair.

THE special committee, into whose hands the matter of pensioning Kaiulani was placed, having reported favorably to granting the pension, we can see no reason why this item in the appropriation bill should meet with further opposition. The committee, by the noted visitors from Queensland, wording of its report, appears to be morally certain that the money advanced by the Government will be turned into domestic and peace- anything different could be expectable channels, consequently, as a ed from the gentlemen. To begin matter of good policy, the Govern-with, when they landed in the ment could hardly refuse her the proposed \$2000 a year.

In the death of "Bill" Nye the reading public has lost one of its best story tellers and the newspaper world one of its most jovial. and good-natured spirits. Nye was of them for it. They can't help it. always a good fellow, and even the They were born so and have been give Mr. Marsden another able severest critics disliked to use him too harshly. He has written any quantity of bright witticism and Republic they would naturally in and the people could be sure of will be placed with such writers as cline to consider as an unstable realizing a good dividend on the Artemus Ward and Josh Billings, Government and thoroughly in investment. but he showed during his later days | adequate to a proper administration the impossibility of being funny on of the affairs of the people. They contract. To use his own words, evidently saw the Hawaiian Repubhis greatest misfortune from a lic through the eyes of the Briton literary standpoint was that he who sees no approach to perfection didn't either die or have sufficient in anything except what is copied money to quit work, when in the after English customs, and they acme of his fame.

Before the news of the opening session of the Legislature reached the states, we find at least one citizen of that country forecasting the attempt at opium licensing. The conclusions drawn by Mr. Spreckels is what ninety-nine out of every hundred throughout the country will consider correct. Any amount of explanation on this side of the water cannot wipe out the record of the past or put the matter in any different light. Putting aside all questions of the moral influence resulting from the license of an evil, can the people of this country afford to put themselves on record as so grossly inconsistent as an opum license will make cent diplomatic disturbances in he refers to the Collector-General, market. The competition of the them out? If the present Legi-this country certainly make up in and it does not seem to dawn on Orient is being felt in Hawaii more inglature favors annexation it will not | terse language what may be lack- | the mind of the oracle that the | than in the United States, and it is pass the optum bill

the unburned cane, but the ought to resign and come home at the law, however, this About half a crop is expected in as an enemy, a bully, and a and if such assessment being high ery good

plenty of hard raps in the Senate Thursday Whether they were all deserved or not is a matter of opinion, but the Board is certainly at, a disadvantage in having no sponor to look after its interests and give desired information to the legi-lative body. The Minister of Finance has taken sort of an oversight of this department of the Government, because the Bureau of Public instruction comes before the Legislature in much the same role as a fatherless child. The educational bureau is doing splendid work and is running along nicely in its own quiet way, but it is evident that something is wrong when such an imporant department goes begging before the Legislature There would be something gained if the Board were to give the pub lic a better insight into its business affairs. At the present time the sessions of the Board are usually executive, which bars out the newspapers, and thereby the public. Secondly, the Board of Education ought to be of sufficient importance to occupy some distinctive place in the Cabinet, or else be entirely free from it in providing for receipts and expenditures.

MONARCHY A STEPPING STONE. While many of the statements

made by Mr. Byrnes, one of the are unfair and in some cases not true, we don't know that, in the expression of political opinions, country, when they rode through the country, and when they left the country, it must be remembered that in their minds the sun of political perfection rose and found its final resting place in a monarchy. We do not think any less brought up to believe it. Consequently anything in the shape of a station grounds would be sensible made the sad mistake of believing that all their countrymen in Hawaii are of their own opinion. Visiting Englishmen have an inborn hankering to see the crown and scepter, while the American is ready with a "Long live the Republic," and they draw their conclusions accordingly. Fortunately for this country the American sentiment prevails and will still survive when monarchy is looked upon as a necessity of the historical past, a stepping-stone in the pathway leading to free and inde-

### WHAT AMBASSADORS REPRESENT

pendent republicanism.

paper column. The Washington Finance Department know any-Norwith-Tanding the notable Star looks upon a failure to recog- thing about tariff law and the obliunreliability of the sugar statistics nize an Hawanan holiday as an gations to which this (covernment is protection. The last steamer to of the world - production this year, mosult not alone to the people of held by treaty. It is apparent that Japan took as a passenger an there seems to be requestion of the Hawan but also to the people of the tariff mender thinks that this American merchant, who made the deplorable state of sitairs in Cuba, the United States, who have sym- Government can put a high duty United States Consulstonical Wils pathized and sustained the present on Japanese aski and allow wines to purchase in the Japanese marhams has submotted to his superior Government, and compelled the of the same class to come from ket. As a matter of national policy, in the State Department tubles president to recognize it is a men. All other countries free of duty. pared by a competer of a conformation timely of matrices. In this hould be apparent even to conditions to continue that will only 2 stream of the real of stream to the Stir contract. It bout street teriff thanker that the foreign markets. It is a question against 145 on tons received it the all field Mrs. Dominis and it, discovernment revising the day, and it is better to take a firm lone side

as the once If however, he is unwilling ernment can, without so to do.

bassadors and ministers represent the United States abroad or a poliwell be definitely settled."

APPROPRIATIONS FOR AGRICULT-

URE.

Certainly the appropriation requested by the Commissioner of Agriculture is little enough to meet the approval of the most economical of our legislative representatives. The country could well afford to pinch some other department in order to supply this division of the departmental forces with more funds. Dependent, as this country is, entirely upon its agricultural industries, it is a peculiar and a deplorable fact that the money paid out for the use of the Commissioner of Agriculture seems to come the hardest. The people of this country can but admit that they have treated their agricultural department almost with neglect, when its vital importance to the to the rule. interests of the country is taken into consideration.

The planters have gone ahead on their own responsibility and are conducting experimental investigations in a manner which the Government will be obliged to copy sooner or later. When the appro priation for forests and nurseries first came in the Senate it was asked why the services of both Mr. Marsden and Professor Koebele were required. The query would have been more appropriate if there had been a desire to know how two men could do all the work in the agricultural department of our national machinery. To re move either Mr. Marsden or Mr. Koebele would be disastrous: to assistant and proper experiment

### DISCRIMINATION IMPOSSIBLE.

The Fort-street oracle has found some one who can write something more extensive than a four-line editorial and has allowed him space in its editorial column to dilate on the tariff proposition. The writer give a fare return for the benefits says a head of a Government derived from the friendly legislabureau has been "witless enough to tion of the United States. prepare an act increasing the tariff on a number of classes of merchandise from the United States," and that notwithstanding this tariff "the Legislature will do its question for the present Legislabest to favor the United States in trade matters." When our friend sideration. It may not come during used the word witless he comes down with unusual severity on his own head. Should he continue to of Hawaii are bound to have deargue his system of tariff school, it monstrated to them that they can't will not be many days before he have their commercial cake and colors of a tariff fool.

that the plantations in that courteout to the friendly Govern Lagainst those of any other treaty the Coast indicate the manner in portion of Cuba are grinding ment to which he is accredited he nation. In a general revision of which the leaven is working.

dishands will not work nights, fear- voluntarily to cease to cause the crimination, assess such duties ing attacks from the insurgents United States to figure in Hawaii on imports as may seem advisable, his district. With Gomez still spy, our Government ought should cause a more general re active, the chances for sugar prices promptly to withdraw him. If the course to goods of American manucontinuing on the up-grade are President will not take such action facture now free by duty, or, if a of his own accord Congress, repre- a more liberal construction of the senting the people of the United reciprocity treaty should tend to lature desist from attempting any THE Board of Education got States, should urgently invite him the same end, this Government decidedly radical changes in the is following out its treaty obliga- laws of the country and that they "The question whether our am- tions and the importers of goods of allow several of the knotty pro-American manufacture have no blems to go over until the next reason to complain. For the benetical faction or the personal dis- fit of this new tariff thinker we the wisdom of a careful adminislikes of the executive in opposition will state that if our legislators tration in legislative work, but we to the sentiment and declared po- have an honest desire to favor the fail to discern what is to be gained licy of a whole people might as United States in trade matters, by putting off important measures they will follow the policy of this to a more convenient season. same proposed tariff act.

> Be this as it may we would further suggest to our tariff thinker that in discussing public questions he make an attempt to consider the problem on its merits and not tical insanity will die in the waste his energy in casting slurs upon men who were prominent in the history of its introduction the organization of this Government, who have never sacrificed principle for mercenary considerations, and whose intelligence and earnest desire for the welfare of the country stands so far above their assailants that comparisons are ri-

We have seen it proved that the opinions of the Fort street thinker can be bought for a column of advertising, but it would be refreshing if, in the consideration of the tariff, there should be an exception

### RECIPROCATE BY TARIFF.

The agitation in the United States over Oriental competition, particularly by way of Japan, has now reached the United States Congress and will doubtless be held more or less prominently before the public from now on. It is quite natural that Hawaii should figure in the discussion, and it is not surprising that by virtue of the large amount of Eastern goods coming into our markets, California merchants are inclined to be rather lukewarm toward the continuance of reciprocal commercial relations.

Representative Caffrey's opposition to the reciprocity treaty undoubtedly due to his desire for his constituents, the Louisiana sugar planters, to be the sole beneficiaries of the United States tariff exactions. He might be expected to be opposed to reciprocal relations with any sugar producing country. But the people of this country cannot pass heedlessly the growing tendency among the business men of the Western States, to come to the conclusion that the people of Hawaii are not doing their share to

Allowing that the question of increased revenue does not cut any figure, a general increase in the rate of tariff duty becomes a live ture of Hawaii to give prompt conthis session of the United States Congress, but sooner or later citizens will be recognized in the true eat it. We cannot continue to be treated on the same plane as Amer-In speaking of the head of a ican producers and, when purchas-American comments on the re- Government bureau, we presume ing, take our money to another ing in the space taken in the news- people in the Custom House and only a matter of time before our American merchants will be forced to Oriental markets in simple selfremark that his only salvation was this country cannot afford to allow afternoon

Raise the tariff and give the American purchaser and the American producer the protection which! they might in justice demand

NOTHING GAINED BY PROCRASTI-NATION.

Some of the more conservative people are urging that the Legissession. We can fully appreciate

Up to the present time, aside from the Appropriation bill, the opium license is the only measure of note that has put in an appearance. This child of poliearly stages and leave only to blot the pages of the Legislative records. Some of the prospective measures that will occupy the serious attention of the members include Senator Brown's Chinese immigration bill, Minister Damon's new scheme for taxation, a change in the tariff laws and administration of customs, possible revision of laws relating to the regulation of the liquor traffic and the Registration Act. These are all matters that require the exercise of Hawaii's best statesmanship, as our foreign as well as domestic relations will be effected by the tone of the de-tive officer of the Board of cisive vote. It is on account of the | Health relative delicacy of the problems to be condition of the Nuuanu dealt with that our conservative reservoirs is suggestive of extremists are hopeful of a policy something of procrastination. They don't health. It also suggests filwart to force the Japanese ters, good filters, something question; they don't like the that will effectually separate idea of stirring up feeling by the water from mud and filth. temperance arguments; they are fearful of legislation touching the toward providing the people problem of taxation, either foreign with necessaries; it has also or domestic; and they are doubtful done a little toward securing whether the Registration Act will for the people, luxuries In amount to anything after all.

and it is time to take positive action; it is time to bring the Japanese question to a focus; time to man. consider laws for the regulation of that must be done if it is intended character of the article. to keep up the advance inauguratevade the issues.

## AMERICAN OPINION FORECAST.

Hawaiian Legislature will do ex- plate, so that when necesthe Queen for doing, and for which sary, the carbon may be taken they dethroned her, that is 11. out and washed. It has also censing the sale of opium." [John a movable lining allow-D. Spreckels in San Francisco ing access to every part

### LIEUTENANT WERLICH. Restored to His Place in the Navy.

Secretary Herbert's Action Werlich of the Philadelphia who for cleaning as the other, but A letter received here from Lieut. was recently court martialed and they have the important adsentenced to six months' suspension dition that every part, in-

Secretary Herbert relieved me from the suspension and I go to ea next month."

In view of the report that Adsevere in the denunciation of Werlich when he approved the findings of the court, the action of Secretary cause it is a necessity. Herbert is peculiar

The Hawanian band will play at the Executive grounds at 4 30 this

All last winter Mr Geo A. Mills, of showing the a line of the specific the suppressed mentions of the force its American purchisers into Lebanon, Conn., was badly afflicted with rheumatism. At times it was so severe that he could not stand up ar had been received it. Hat have a new overty to Mill ever several to this now existing pre- that must be faced squarely some attaight, but was drawn over on "I tried different remedies without receiving relief " he says, same time 'is' year. The United active to the America. Republic tariff in such a way as to bring stand than wait until driven to the cuntil about six months ago I bought States Consul General at Suntings at 1 the state of up roments about a discrimination in favor of wall. Recent expressions in Con- a bottle of Chamberlain's Pain Balm. reports under date of February , ind- a most another to be decently American goods subject to duty, as gress, and in private advices from matism was gone and has not re-After using it for three days my theuand dealers. Benson, SMITH & Co.,



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Nature has done much some localities a filter is a It must be remembered, however, luxury, in others, Honolulu that the country has been awaiting for instance, it is a necessity, the present session for three years but the natural filters that are sold have been much improved by the ingenuity of

Charcoal is admitted to be the liquor traffic; time for an equi-the most thorough purifying table division of internal taxes and | agent known, consequently the protection of American im- Messrs. Slack & Brownlow seports. Nothing can be gained by lected it for use in the manua weak-kneed policy of waiting for facture of their filters. And a more favorable opportunity before we are the agents for this making a step toward reform. It particular brand of filter in is no small task the Legislature is Honolulu, a sufficient guaranundertaking, but it is all work tee, by the way, of the

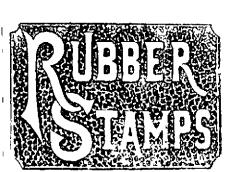
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### LOCAL BREVITIES.

Mrs. Rudolph Spreckels is quite An excursion party will leave Chicago today for Honolulu.

Colonel McLean returned the visit of Captain Watson of the U. S. S. Adams yesterday morning.

Another block of ten shares of Kahuku stock sold at \$95 yesterday. A dividend is anticipated.

Five shares of Makaweli sold at \$100 yesterday and the same number of Kahuku shares sold at \$95.

There were sixty-five children at Mrs. Gunn's dancing school in the Child's Garden yesterday after-

S. H. Mahuka has been appointed district magistrate at North Kohala, Hawaii, vice J. H. Kahookano, resigned.

Eighty-five men and 24 women, Japanese, returned to Japan by the City of Peking under the terms of the Convention.

ed the Peking here.

Nearly 200 trees have been planted under the direction of Commissioner Marsden, in the grounds around the new market.

L. Kahlbaum, P. Isenberg, Sr., and Miss Alice Widemann composed a party that left on the Alameda for a visit to Germany.

It is said that V. V. Ashford willsteamer. He has not had permis- order of the day. sion from the Government to take this step.

President Dole received the Naval Officers yesterday at 2 o'clock. The honored with a call.

Alameda and will be gone for a very short time, during which he will combine business with pleasure.

Rev. W. B. Kapu, pastor of Hanalei church, Kauai, died at the Queen's hospital yesterday morning after a short illness. Deceased was 63 years of age and leaves two children. The funeral took place lieve the country has reached a conyesterday afternoon.

The pork butchers were interviewed by Dr. Monsarrat yesterday tering hogs. Objection was made by the butchers, on the grounds that the pork would not keep, and the Chinese will not eat refrigerated by the butchers of the conditions and needs of the military.

honors were extended the Minister, but the warm welcome tendered to until we have a change of flag in this members of the Senate gave expres him fully made up for any defi

ciencies in the other respect.

Artist W. H. Hilliard will paint a large picture for presentation to the Kilohana Art League, subject Major. to be chosen by a committee from that association. At the public exhibition last night Mr. Hilliard sold eight of his pictures. Three of those already sold will be sent away by the Alameda today.

### Police Court News.

The case of L. V. Redpath for embezzlement took up the greater part of the morning. George Paris, B. H. Phillips, F. M. Starky, H. R. Hitchcock and W. J. Sheldon were the witnesses examined. Defendant committed for trial to the Circuit Court. The case of Pat Curtis came up

for conclusion. Deputy Sheriff Sheldon was the only witness left. Motion to discharge denied. Defendant found guilty of being an accessory and sentenced to pay a fine of \$50 and costs.

fined \$2 and costs for being drunk. She said she had gone over to Oahu jail Wednesday to find out when her husband would be freed from sentatives of the people believed in his present job of cracking stones. but unfortunately the liquor which she had drunk during the afternoon got the best of her and she slept by the wayside on a hard bench. An officer found her and conducted her to the police station in the same condition.

Hui Manawalca Funds Divided.

Society of the Aloha Aina was held Monday noon. Secretary J. K. Kaulia presided in the absence of to know was whether the expense of the president, Mrs. Nawahi.

The executive committee reported \$100 left from funds used to be cut down to the smallest possible. Rep. Bond begged to presupport the families of royalists figure.

imprisoned in Oahu jail. Now that all the men had been freed and interest of the sample swept over the faces on the previous day. could attend to the support of their ing this a smile swept over the faces families the obligations of the so tingent who were occupying visitors' the Advisory Council, a resolution his secretary, Bong Sun Pak, arrivciety were removed. The treasurer seats. They claim they are safe was instructed to hand \$50 of this enough without military. the prefixing of any official titles to Minister Damon stated that when the names of the Cabinet ministers, NEWSPAPERHACHIVE®.

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Senate Gives Money to Whom Money Is Due.

MILITARY APPROPRIATION PASSED

Minister of Foreign Affairs Says Cuts Widl Re Made-Board of Education Gets Its New Officer, Also Some Sharp Criticism-Short Session, Etc.

### Twelfth Day.

THURSDAY, March 5th. The Sepate had another day of small attendance. Vice President Kaubane presided in the absence of President Wilder. After the opening preliminaries Senator Brown reported that the Senate Bill The Rio de Janeiro did not get No. 4 has gone to the President away until 11:30 o'clock last night. for signature. The Finance Commit-Two of her saloon passengers join- | tee reported favorably on Dr. Rodgers petition for back salary.

Amendments to the bill providing for the construction of streets in Hilo, were reported by the Committee on Public Lands.

Senator Lyman gave notice of a bill for acquiring and reserving lands in Hilo for public use.

The various committee reports were tabled to be considered with the bills to which they related and the Approreturn to Honolulu by the next priation Bill was taken up under the had made a great many moves in that thous; and that resolution still re-

Kaiulani pension of \$4000 was accepted and the item passed without opposition. Senator McCandless also ask-replying to a statement made by ment find themselves in an embar, particle of our fuel would have ed for a pension of \$400 for Olaf Evan Senator McCandless, each he wished rassing and unpleasant position on been exhausted, had we continued, any who suffered permanent injury to refute the idea that the Govern account of the aforesaid resolution so and we would have been miles usual salute from the military was son who suffered permanent injury accorded. Col. McLean was also while in the service of the Government. This was not granted.

Professor Koebele left yesterday of \$136,000 then came up. The Milion the Alameda for his home in

### Military Appropriations.

Senator Brown said he thought the military item was altogether too large. About \$200,060 was going to the support of the military. The income of the country was \$1,700 000. With the support of the military, lepers and police we expend almost one-half the income. I may be wrong, but I bedition where we can do away with one-half the amount for military.

Minister Damon hoped that before the item was put to a vote each member would take care to examine care-

is that so long as we have the miliyesterday. As this is not a salut- away. In my opinion we need the ing vessel, no powder and smoke military as much now as we ever did. port of English, Hawaiian and Com-We shall always need the military

Following this Mr. McCandless read the detailed report of the pay roll at money. The committee 'avored an the headquarters as follows:

	TEMPOR I IIIII STATE TO THE STATE OF THE STA	
	Surgeon	50
	Acting Quarter-Master	100
	Commissary Sergeant	<b>7</b> 5
	Ordnauce Sergeant	70
	Sergeant Major	60
	Drum-Major	30
	One Japanese	15
	·	
	Total for headquartersS	750
	Two captains	300
	Two first lieutenants	250
	Two second lieutenauts	232
	Two first sergeants	120
	Eight duty sergeauts	400
	Twelve corporals	540
	Three musicians	120
	Forty four privates at \$30	1320
	Thirty-one privates at \$35	1085
	Clothing allowance	275
ı	Charles moitors ata	370

Total for all...... 5762 \$4500; passed.

Senator McCandless moved that the report of the Military Committee be adopted. Senator Wright supported the motion. He had interviewed the Minister of Foreign Affairs and be-Kalele, a native woman, was lieved the appropriation had been made as small as possible. Minister Cooper said the did not intend to an gue on a question of policy as to keeping the military. If the repre wiping out the military, it was for them to say. On taking office he had found certain conditions and had endeavored to cut down the expenses at every point, without decreasing the efficiency of the force. He hoped the Senate would have confidence in the responsibility of the Executive The appropriation might be made but it

need not be expended.
Senator Waterhouse believed the Senate had perfect confidence in the Executive and the money would not A meeting of the Hui Manawalea be expended unless necessary. He supported the appropriation of \$136 -

> Senator Brown said what he wanted the military was as small as possible. He believed the military should be

### Honors Midsummer



From the

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order of the day.

direction. He had not done as much mains in force; and as he wanted to, but Mr. Damon felt Whereas: Members of the House the Senators were safe in leaving the of Representatives wishing to a stress. ment depended on the fullitary for its support. An improved administration custom to be addressed as "Honor resulting from so improved system of able," therefore be it government was the corner stone of confidence.

Senator McCandless' motion to ac-Senator Brown declined to vote, all be that of Representatives.

others in favor. The report of the Committee on

### Board of Education.

On motion of Senator Brown the appropriations for the Board of Education were taken up item by item.

The salary of deputy inspector for Honolum pa-sed at \$3600 as in the bill. The salary of the secretary gave rise to consider ble discussion. Sen ator Brown wanted the salary to re" main at \$3000 as in the bill. Senator. McCaudless championed the report of the committee favoring a salary of \$3600. The latter was carried, Sen

When the item of \$360,000 for sup-

sion to their views on the methods of the Board of Education in spending incre se to \$384,000. M nister Damon spoke at length of

the incessity of a granted system for payment among the teachers There had neen too much "Hattie this and Mary that," a payment for persons and notgrades. He believed the Boar ( of Edu ation should inaugurate a bet ter system of grading teachers. A decrease in the morey given would do a good head toward accomplishing

Senator Brown said the Boart of Education had been known as a Republic within a Republic, and he was inclined to offer a river to the bill that none of the money be paid until the Board had taken steps to improve Hawaiian and common schools for propriations are made on condition that all receipts of the Board are paid into the Treasury as Government of the Trustees. Total two regular companies...\$5012 realizations. Salaries of school agents

The "pay of as-istants" at the In

## Forests and Nurseries.

ators Brown and McCandless opposed den's salary. The item finally passed as in the bill, \$4800. Pay of Professor did he make any objection to the except in mining and wool raissition. Pay of the gardener, nursery, \$1800, passed. Pay of laborers, Ma ordered the account settled as pre-kiki, \$1800, passed. Pay of laborers, sented by the Trustees of William nursery, \$1080, passed.

The Appropriation Bill was referred ing Friday

Senate Bill No. 5, making appropriations from current receipts, was The estate n put on the or er of the day for Friday and the Senators adjourned.

### House of Representatives.

Rep. Richards reported for the coul-

Rep Bond begged to present the

pencil, had been declared out at a ner, 23. Form Kwang Son, the new on the previous day.

Whereas: During the exlatence of the prefixing of any official titles to orty-seven days after leaving Scoul. sum to the Kapiolani Maternity the Minister of Foreign Affairs came or even to the President of our ReHome and \$50 to the Hawaiian into office he was imbued with the public, excepting those which inidea of cutting down the military and dicate their respective official post-

matter of reduction in Minister Coop- communications to any of the aforeer's bands. The Minister of Finance, said higher officials of the Govern-

Resolved: That the sforesaid title as applied to members of the House of Representatives be, and is hereby cept the report was finally carried and abolished, and that the only title by the military item passed at \$136,000, which they shall be addressed shall In support of his resolution Rep.

Bond said that, since these concerned Commerce, recommending the approdid not want the titles as be had tried priation for pilotage as in the bil was to make clear, applied to them, it also accepted and the item passed. not take action on the matter.

Rep. Winston thought that the application of the titles suggested in

the resolution were perfectly fit and proper and their use should be coninued. There was nothing legal in the matter at all. Rep. Richards moved to postpone

he resolution. Rep. Kamauoha suggested that no

one had seconded the motion.

Rép. Hanuna said he had become so used to applying the titles that he and needs of the military.

\$3600. The latter was carried, Sen so use: to applying the titles that he this fact will probably cause consensor McCandless said: "My idea ators Brown, Horner, Lyman and resulting carried then he was any siderable upgasiness apart from resolution carried then he was sure siderable uneasiness, apart from ing 6 1-10 of an acre. Upset price, made an official call on the Adams do away with it we shall need it right vesterday. As this is not a salutthe rules at every step. Finally the is valuable. But it is just such 2—Lot in Waianae, Oahu, containlaw would have to be passed making occurrences as this that should ex- ing 44 100 of an acre Upset price, it a crime punishable by a heavy pedite the passage of a cable bill \$100. fige, for any member to say "bonor-

able,"
No second being forthcoming, the resolution was dropped.

ciary Department announced the anxiety would have ended ten days transmi-sion to the House of copies of the report of the Chief Justice. Rep. Hanuna moved for adjournment, and Robertson that the day be

made a holiday. The two motions being identical, the former was carried unanimously. House adjourned at 10:25.

### HIS ATTACK A FAILURE. William Holt Aldrich Still Out in

the Cold. OAKLAND, Feb. 24.—William Holt Aldrich, who sought to break the system of grading its teachers. The tem passed at \$360,000, as in the the trust established by the will of dition of political unrest that bill. Additional, support of English, his father, William A. Aldrich, did threatens to be the death of the year 1897, \$12,000; passed. These ap- not appear in court today to op- present free trade government. pose the settlement of the account

behalf of William Holt Aldrich two weeks ago. This setback to the son's contention left the way open Appropriations under forests and to attack the Trustees' account. nurserles were taken up by item. Sen- Mr. Aldrich, however, appears to have abandoned his line of attack. in the Colony who cannot find em-Koebele, \$5000, passed without oppo- account when it came up before ing. Judge Ogden today. The latter: A. Aldrich's estate. They were to the Committee on Eurollment and also authorized to pay some assess-

conducted by the Trustees.

WASHINGTON, (D. C.), Feb. Corean minister, accompanied by

The Daily Advertiser 75 cents a

# THE RIO DE JANEIRO. BY AUTHORIT

Conflicting Rumors Regarding her Return.

Nearly a Million in specie on Board. Danger in Going Ahead Interview With First Officer.

For forty-eight hours past there have been rumors concerning what seconed to be the mysterious turning back of the Rio de Janeiro and beginning a voyage of 2200 miles when their nearest port was 900

The fact that the officers of the of Ewa and Walanse, Island of Oahu. steamer told a perfectly straight story convinced the skeptics that there was something very wrong in the whole affair.

Chief Officer Robinson was seen yesterday by an Abventiser reporter and questioned regarding the rumors. He showed no hesitation whatever in giving an account of the voyage and supporting his statement with his official log.

"We were just 1300 miles from Yokohama" said Mr. Robinson "when the captain decided to return. We had experienced bad weather for a number of days, and the force of the wind registered six, seven, eight, and as high as nine. When you consider that a hurricane is reckoned as ten you will

"Sixteen days out from San Francisco, the day we were actually due in Yokohama we consumed fifty-six tons of coal and made sixty-two miles. At this rate every particle of our fuel would have long as they themselves continue by away from port with winds and currents against us while in going toward Honolulu we would have both in our favor. It was only after mature deliberation and after a thorough canvass of the situation that the steamer was turned about.

"The result was satisfactory to every one," continued Mr. Robinson, "as we had wind and currents with us and made 200 miles on the part of the House if they did on the consumption of fourteen tons of coal. If the current had not been with us we could not have done this."

> "Is there any truth that you have considerable specie on board?" was asked.

"Yes indeed!" replied the chief officer; "a great deal of truth. We o'clock noon, at front entrance of have nearly a million dollars in Judiciary Building, Honolulu, will coin for China and Japan. And and the completion of the line. As it is there will be considerable uneasiness felt at our being nineteen A communication from the Judi- days overdue; with a cable the sooner."

### AFFAIRS IN THE COLONIES. Depression Everywhere General. From Private Advices.

A letter received from a gentleman in Sydney by a party here, records the state of affairs there as being decidedly below what it should be. Following is an extract.

"The weather here is delightful, but, New South Wales is in a con-Boot and shoe factories, soap factories, cement factories and other o'clock Noon, at front entrance of industries are shutting down, ow-Judge Greene overruled all the ing to competition with England,

points made by the attorneys in Germany, United States and Japan. "Australia is the cheapest place I know of to live in, a shilling meal here would cost three times as much in Honolulu. All the same acres. Upset price, \$2000. there are 50,000 abled bodied men

And you they talk about hard

### The Shipment of Sugar.

The bag has displaced both the Revision, and will pass the final read ments on mining stock held under higshead and the barrel in the the trust if they deem it good shipment of reflect and raw sugar. There was a time, not so very long The estate now stands precisely ago, when such a thing as shipping as before the attack made by Wil-jsugar in anything but a stave-made liam Holt Aldrich. His children vessel was unheard of, but now it will get the income designated is just the other way. The bag has when it becomes due, as provided become popular because it is cheap-in the trust. Otherwise the affairs er, and continues to grow cheaper, I have this day set apart an enclosure bill No. 7, had been presented to be of the estate will, as in the past, be while the wooden receptacles ad- for the impounding of estrays in Mavance in price at about the same kaweli, Kauai, on a niece of land ratio. Even molasses has gone owned by the Makaweli Plantation back on the stave, and that sticky. In accordance with Section 2 of

Philadelphia Record.

was passed by that body abolishing ed in Washington this afternoon, of West Letteron Indones, sold four well, Kana. gross of Commbertands, Colic, Cholera and Darboen Roan by and save every bottle of it gave perfect satisfaction. Minister of the Interior For sale by all druggists and dealers, (Interior Offlee, February 25, 1895. BENSON, SMITH & Co., Agents H. I.

**EXECUTIVE NOTICE.** 

The President has this day commisstoned Mr. S. H. MAHUKA District Magistrate for the District of South Kohala, Hawali, vice Mr J. H.7Hookano, resigned.

> GEO C. POTTER, Becretary F reign Office, 4242 11 1739 10

The following named gentlemen have this day been appointed Commissioners of Fences for the District

> A. AHRENS, JAMES T. CAMPBELL, JOHN KAHOA.

J. A. KING, Minister of the Interior. Tuterior Office, March 3, 1896. 1739 3t

MR. D. M. KAPALAU has this lay been appointed a member of the Road Board for the Taxation District of Koolaupoko, Island of Oabu, vice J. K. Kealo, deceased.

The Board now consists of:

F. Pahia, Chairman; E. P. Aikue;

D. M. Kapalau. J. A. KING, Minister of the Interior.

Interior Office, March 2, 1896.

MR. D M. KAPALAU has this day been appointed a member of the Board of Fence Commissioners for

the District of Koolaupoko, Island of Oabu, vice J. K. Keslo, deceased. The Board now consists of:

> H. C. Adamax, Wm. Heury, D. M. Kapalau.

Minister of the Interior. Interior Office, March 24, 1896. 1739-3t

J. A. KING,

W. W. GOODALE, Esq., has this day been appointed Chairman of the Road Board for the Taxation District of Hilo, Island of Hawaii. J. A. KING,

Minister of the Interior.

## SALE OF PUBLIC LANDS.

1738-3t

Interior Office, March 2, 1896.

On SATURDAY, March 21st, at 12 be sold the following pieces of land:

I-Lot in Waiaoae, Oahu, contain-

3-Lot at seashore, Waianae, Oahu, at mouth of the river, containing 4

acres. Upset price, \$100. The same of Lot 3 is upon condition that purchaser will within one year from date of purchase, erect upon the land a building suitable for purpose of small hotel, to accommodate not less

than twelve persons. Plans showing above lands for sale may be seen at the Public Lands Office, Judiciary Building, where further particulars may be obtained.

J. F. BROWN. Agent of Public Lands. 1735 ·1m

### SALE OF PUBLIC LANDS.

Notice is hereby given that on SATURDAY, March 21, 1896, at 12 Judiciary Building, Honolulu, will be sold the following pieces of land:

Lot 1. Land at Kalihi, District of Kona, Oahu, being a portion of land of Kahaulki, makai of the Government road to Ewa, containing 4 2-10

Let 2. Land in Maalo, District of Kaupo, Maui, containing 2 49-100 acres. Upset price, \$25.

Terms: Cash in U. S. Gold Coin.

Plans showing above lands for sale may be seen at Public Lands Office, Judiciary Building, where further particulars may also be obtained.

> J. F. BROWN. Agent of Public Lands.

## POUND NOTICE.

In accordance with Section 1, Chap

commodity is being carried in bulk. Chapter XXXV of the Session Laws of 1888, I have this day appointed MR. JAMES CAMPSIE Pound Last selson Iki L. Hall, druggist master to the above Pound in Maka

Minister of the Interior.

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FROM THE WASHINGTON STAR

Ericuity the Star Says He Is Influence | 1 v Clevelani-Ib | 1 %sibility of a Re-all-terminents

While there is a hope here that the latest report from Honolulu connecting Minister Willis with an indignity offered to the Hawaman Governmet may prove upon fuller information to be exaggerated, the story as given of the Minist 1 s plist behavior say of the Dille to Vernment. He went to its described in and he probably to ! regrets the failure of that scheme | 1 is an open secret that for some tinpast he has been at his post practice ly by the sufferance of the Hawanian authorities. The Minister of any other power would in like circum. stances have long since resided his passports. But the friendship felt by the Hawaiian people for the people of that that friendship was cornally re-ciprocated, caused tie vagaries and other manifestations of Mr Willis to be condoned.

Sees No One but Mr. Cleveland.

Mr. Willis at Honolulu, if this latest episode has not been misrepre sented, is shaping his course by the Bayard pattern set in London. That is to say, he ignores the people of the United States, whose servant he is, and acts upon his individual views and those he thinks will meet with the per-onal approval of the President Invited to participate in a celebration of what may be termed the Hawanan 4th of July, he declines, upon the ground that the means employed in the establishment of the Hawaiian Republic were publicly reprobated by Mr Cleveland. Mr. Willis, looking in this direction, is unable to see any-body out Mr. Cleveland. The people, so far as he is concerned, are completely lost in the President's ample shadow. He knows, and knows officially, that the President was at last forced by the people to acknowledge the Dole Government, but, as Senator Gray would say, he "barks back on the old track" and refuses to obey the horn of freedom and progress.

The Same Case with Bayard.

This was the nature of Mr. Bayard's offense in England He took no thought of the people of the United States at all. The fact that protection had been the policy of this government from the beginning, and that his own party after a successful buncombe campaign for free trade, had passed a protection tariff bill itself. was wholly ignored when he came to const that his own views and those of Mr Cleveland were opposed to protection, and he fired away He did not deem himself answerable to the people of the United

representative, but the representative of the official who had selected him for his post Being certain of Mr Cleveland and of himself, therefore, he took no further thought as to the propriety of his course He is a pious man, and not to be suspected of em-ploying Mr. Vanderbilt's expression about the people, but hisaction might without injury to the meaning i co veres to the reople

A Possibility to Come

There are such possibilities to this lim of procedure for the asserti n of eign ministers and ambass live, te to into the United S ares free of duts House, it is thought, so the coming debate on the Bayard matter, could, despairing of co-operation with the President, will shortly deciare for the Cubans When that 1s done, will Minister Taylor at Madrid feel justi fied in eaying to the Spanish authori ties that the deliverance is of no mo ment? Mr Bayard or Mr Willis 1: place would probably say "Don't mind that It is only an expression of Congress—a body gathered from the turbulent people. It is of no importance The President does not approve it The President is the state -the United States. Keep your eye on him ho long as he is with you all

CONSUL GILMAN LALKS.

Sava Minister Willis is Friendly-President Dole Long suffering.

Liteference to the rumor from the Hawaman Islan is that the Calmet of Presi e t D de had neld sev ral meet, the par value of \$100 each, and the ings with regard to sending a deniand to retary Olney or the recall of Gerham D Gilman Cosn The isl ands in Boston said to a reporter of The Biston John of

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Government: 1st Lot of the document of the of test mouth I cannot make within was acharactivan not aware of any temand for his re-Scretary Olney through the Hawa

"I may say that if anything has co-bear harshly on Roman Catholics. It curred on the part of Minister Willis is beinved that the Premier's motion रा एकात

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Steamship Companies Won Clive the Ashtords Transportation

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 19 14 has just leaked out hat Volney Ash Relatives of John M. Verhoeff, the th m - w fely known Hiwai

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North Pole

WILMINGTON Del ) Feb. 24.voling intrieratogist who accompanied }, 14 . X ci on to the polar

# AMERICAN OPINION FORECAST

"If what I hear is true, the next Hawaiian Legislature will do exby to means improbable in the light actly what they found fault with There are 5000 refugees in the town, the Washing in Star He is no friend the Queen for doing, and for Henolulu to it Augusta e a policy for which they dethroned her, that is licensing the sale of opium."

TORN D SPEECKERS IN SAN TRANCISCO TYAMINER

[tempted to return to the islands on regions in 1892, and who, it has been the Australia a few fave ign, despite supposed, fell down a crevase and was his proscription. He has long been lost, claim he is still alive and that it wanting to return to the islands, if is be, and not Professor Naisen, who only to end his days there, but the has discovered the north pole the United States, and the knowledge that that friendship was cornally recase. Just previous to the sailing of Dr A N Keigwin, pastor of the West the Australia on Saturday Ashford Presbyterian Church of this city Drappeared at the office of the Occidental and Oriental Company and applied lives, and he expects to hear some for a ticket. The company refused to news of his great discovery within six sell him one, and this for a season weeks. According to Di Keigwin's raised indignation in the so called theory, Verhoeff, after his disappear"Sparta wing" of the Hawanan ance from the Peary expedition in colony. The company persisting in 1892, started to the north and crossed its refusal to sell a ticket, C W Ash a strip of land 1000 miles long and 600 agitated and the government is powford, brother of the exiled attorney, miles wide This land Dr Keigwin criess to stifle the growing trouble. common carriers for such refusal. Ou of which is a out 200 m is from the this subject John D. Spreckels said, fartness northern it it of Siberia

yesterday:
"Yes, Ashford applied for a ticket to our agent, and the latter asked me if he should give it up, at the same handing me a letter from the Hawailan Government giving a list of per sons who had been exiled and were not to be returned without permis-sion. We were also notified that if islands without permission we would have trouble with the Government. with the Government we refused to carry Ashford. His brother wrote us a letter, saying that we would be held responsible for refusing to sell the ticket, and alleging that he had some! litigation of great importance down there. We referred the whole matter to our attorneys, who replied to Mr. Ashford's note, and that is the last we have heard of the matter. As common carrriers we ought, perhaps, to have sold the ticket, but we cannot fly in the face of foreign governments With which we have business?

Representative Loui-lana Against Hawaiian Sugar.

WASHINGTON, Feb 21.—Senator Jones will masst on having sugar given He was not, in his opinion, their the benefit of 15 per cent horizontal increase in the revenue bill should it! go back to the Senate Committee on Finance. Assurances to this effect were given today by a gentleman who stands high in the national counsels of the party and who is now here put ting forth his best off rea for any r

Senator Ciffers of Louisians a so be explained in that famous phrase to the bill in a day or so. The amend has an amendment which he will off r ment proposed witamend the present tariff act so as to strike off the differ ential now going to the American sugar trust, and will apolish the clause relating to the Hawman treaty, by i contempt for public sentimen' ty for- which Honolu'u sugar is now admit-

per ent. ad valorem- an increase of with profit, go thoroughly into the | 10 per cent on the present law-on all melada. It further provides that all exported therefrom pays directly or thereof, shall pay a duty of one-eighth of 1 per cent per pound in ad-

ition to the foregoing rate It also provides that there shall be levied and paid on molasses testing above 40 degrees and not above 56 degrees, a duty of 3 cents per gallon, if testing above 56 degrees a duty of 6 cente per gallon.

increasing Capital Stock. NEW YORK Feb 24-A certificate increasing the capital stock of the Pacific Cable Company from \$100, 000 to \$10,000,000 was filed today in the County (1 the office The stock directors are James A Seymour, J. Kennedy Tol, I lmund I. Baylie J. Prerport of gan and to Sowdone

PROTEST AGAINST COERCION Manltoba school Onestlan Is still a Live Issue

WINNIPEG Manifo a Teb \_1 the Monito's Legislature to lay Premier Greenway gave none that morrow lew oill move the House it to a committee to enter formal of the tenetarial attentage the licenses and the second of the O (awa givernment in ites, cr. all ma (at off are had se only rent ren erin, him non grata. I am. In. Pr. mier de lare I toat the renie li all) a Olawa was being forced! cal as that would properly rach through without an inquiry into the facts and he further declared that the man Minister at Washington, Hot F Manitoba government was willing to remedy any that could be shown to

Boors tilve Expression to Haired of Englishmen

NEW YORK, Feb. 24 A World's cable from (apr lawness - The Political Association of Rustenburg, in uthor tes frop the Transvall Presiden Kinger's pet organ vation, has adopted a reso-lution substantially as follows

TO SUAL WITH BLOOD

"Whereas public opinion in Eng-land regarding Jameson's treacherous attack shows that Great Britain is the arch enemy of the South African Republic, and "Whereas, the Luglish, as a people, are the sword foes of Dutch African-

ders, as is proved by the efforts of the former to humiliate the Boers and to destroy them therefore, "Resolved That the Boers must pre-

pare for a continued and even more "Resolve t, That the Transvaal Gov

ernment may count upon the mem-bers of this society as being prepared to seal their words with their blood!

DISTRESS AND ILLNESS. Conditions in Armenia are Growing

Worse Dying of Starvation.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Feb 23. The Cousals of the Powers who negotrated peace at Zeltoun report the most terrible distress and illness there. and an almost entire a sence of pro visions and elothing. Many are dying of cold and starvation. The Embasof cold and statevation. The Embas-

LONDON, Feb 23 -A Constantinople disparent to the Daily News says: "There is a persistent rumor bere of a fresh massacre at Urfa The Government objects to Miss Clara Barton, president of the American Red Cross Society, going to Zeitoun to distribute relief."

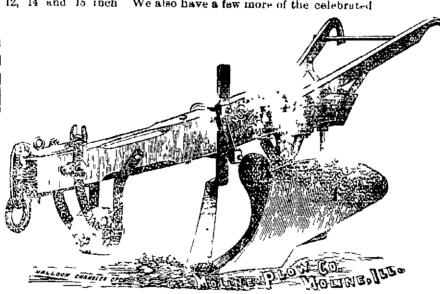
HARD TIMES IN COREA. Affairs of State in Chaotic Condi-

ald's St. Petersburg cable says: A most favorable terms.

special from Viadivostock to the No- F. A. SCHAEFER & CO., voe Vremya states that Tai Won-Kuo, the father of the king of Corea, continues to trouble the country. He is carrying on an agitation in favor of his son in law Palon Complete dis order reigns in Cores. The people are eriess to stifle the growing trouble. notified the Steamship Company that has designated in his map as "Ver- The Japanese press is calling for the they would be held responsible as boeff's Land" the southern extremity restoration of the Japanese regime, but to this the Russian party is strongly opposed

## There is a Time

For everything. And NOW is the time to break up your ground for we carried any of these persons to the planting cane. Planters, after trying other kinds of breakers, have come back to the Hall Breakers as being the Best Kind in Use. We have As we have no desire to have trouble sold a great many within a few weeks, but still have on hand a few 12, 14 and 15 meh. We also have a few more of the celebrated

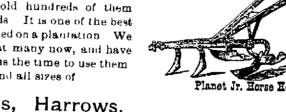


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A number of years ago we introduced subject Another opportunity—it sugars and all ta k be found, syrup of may not be seized—will shortly of ur this Cuban business. Congress, deepairing of comparation with the contract of the metals. all over the Islands It is one of the best sugars, etc., which are imported from cultivators ever ued on a plantation. We or are the product of any country are selling a great many now, and have which at the time that the same are a few left. Now is the time to use them Constantly ou hand all sizes of



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MANA KATAI January 30 1998 Messes F O Hall & S & Ho aut 1 HEAR SIRS. Regarding the aluminum cane knows whill you so it is some uniting all which state hat same have given us the uthous sinsfection and we think the superior to any one onle we have used. The knives are used in it such and leader to go it is. Its hatters to also a first it while it it is sliped if July Orich is was to a scalar and it in in kittle in preference to the which within a the very lest resonance and another than the single-properties. HAR SIRS Regarding the aluminum cane kn ves whill you sail is sime time

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## CONGRESS TAKES HOLD

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The American Workman's Position. Japanese Absorbing Industries The

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18. - Representative Newlands of Nevada presented to the House today a resolution, which was adopted, instructing proper way to get at all the desirable facts in this matter and affords a basis for most profitable legislation will be haps, to Japan. He is strongly deresolutious coming from business tigations by bill or otherwise."

men. In the Senate today Senator Han-

men.
"I wish to state that this r-solution cisco, which in the resolutions passed called the attention of the country and of Congress to the invasion of manu factured products from Oriental coun tries, particularly Japan, and affect upon Congress to prevent this disas favoring the same commission. trous competition with American in dustries," said Mr. Newlands. "On the Pacific Coast we have felt the effects of various phases of the Oriental competition. At first the opposition of California to Chinese immigration of fruit culture, and absorbed it; they their transfer to the tender was quickcan labor.

ver and gold has thus resulted in which, had they done it here, would doubling the efficiency of the chemp have caused them to be looked down labor of silver standard countries in upon by their acquaintaines. standard countries. We have a tariff from the cheaper labor of European good standard countries, but no tariff: A Large Number of Friends Pay wall can be made sufficiently high to: keep out the products of silver standard countries which, measured in gold, cost only one-half of what they used to.

ing its use, and thus increasing or coubling the labor cost of silver standard countries as measured in gold. We are now feeling the competition spect for the memory of the de-of European countries. The competitive ceased, were in attendance. tion of the Orient is about to attack our manufactured products, as it hafor years attacked our agricultural of balf of its effectiveness.

ANOTHER CABLE COMPANY, Serymster Trying to Outdo Spaulding

on Pacific Cable. WASHINGTON, Feb. 19.—The proposition for a telegraphic cable be- The body was interred in the tween this country and Hawali was family lot in Nuuanu cemetery again under consideration by the after the usual services. Beautiful Senate Committee on Foreign Relational offerings not a few of which tions today, but final consideration was postponed in order to permit furber communication with the companies which have made propositions nanies which have made propositions grave. looking to the construction of the

cable line. The committee has received a communication from President Scrymster of the facific Cable Company, binding his company to build the proposed line to Hawaii within 18 months, after the passage of a bill granting a subsidy of \$160,000 a year for 20 years, and agreeing to extend to Japan and are fortunate in having for a leader, China within 18 months more time.

He also proposes other important modifications of the bill, which has been introduced in behalf of this organization. One of these is an un- Professor Ingalls. dertaking to carry messages for the United States Government for all time and not to charge on private caple-

to report it on account of the opposition of Senator Morgan, who contends that the gulations made by the Paris seals if properly administered.

HOT AFTER JAPANESE.

Congress Will Look Into Oriental Com-

markets by Japanese manufacturers promises to become an important one in the present Congress. The speech Mr. Greer of Oakland Has a made by Representative Newlands last Tuesday on this subject create: no little interest, and copies of the Chronicle containing an extended ex-Dangers to American Manu- posure of the luroads made by the Japanese are in great demand. strong effort will be made by the members of the California delegation, Representative Newlands and Congressmen from other Pacific Coast States to have Congress pass a law JAPAN IS MAKING INROADS, creating a commission to investigate son today introduced the following San Francisco.

resolution

Whereas, The invasion of the United manufacturing field of the United Relations Between Silver and Gold. States by goods manufactured in Japan A Commission May Investigate, is a great and growing menace to the manufacturing industries of the Unived States, by reason of the fact that, owing to the cheap labor used in Japan, it gives Japanese manufactures an undue advantage over American manufacturers; and whereas this matter has been called to the attention of Congress by perition by the Manufacturers and Producers' Association of saries of the most interesting the Ways and Means Committee to | California and the Chamber of Cominquire what effect the difference of merce of San Francisco, which, after exchange between gold and silver full investigation and consideration, standard countries has upon manu-lacturing industries. He followed goods of Japa: are rapidly coming with a speech on the same lines in into competition with American which the subject of Japanese compe- manufactured goods, to the lighty of the steward assist them by serving tition was treated at great length to a American manufactures, and have re-

"Resolved, That the Committee on Ways and Means be directed to inves was brought to the table and a pasfor most profitable legislation will be tigate the question of Japanese manusenger in a becoming speech pre-through a commission to be sent, per-haps, to Japan. He is strongly destinated and the effect their future banded him a carrier so that he sirous that Congress shall be put in development will have on the manutouch with California sentiment in facturing field of the United States, this matter through memorials and and to report the result of their inves-

brough introduced the petition of the is prompted by the action of the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce pressing his thanks to the donors. Chamber of Commerce of San Fran- in oenalf of a commission to investigate the question of Japanese manu prouder and happier one to him factures, importations and export Senator Kyle introduced a petition from the Manufacturers and Then he proceeded to cut, first re-Producers' A-sociation of California moving the handsome frested de-

> JAMESON AND HIS MEN. England.

country came to the conclusion that 8:05 o'clock this morning, having on race preservation demanded that legis board 305 troopers who took part in lation should be secured which would Jameson's raid into the Tran-vaal and cut off the ruinous competition of who were compelled to surrender to Chinese labor in California and the the Boers. Shortly before 11:30 o'clock adjacent States We found there that a tender went alongside the Harleen began whittling the icing off and whatever industry they attacked they Castle. The troopers were all mustound the carpenter had more to absorbed. They attacked the industry tered on the deck of the steamer and do with the building of the piece

drove out the competition of Ameri- here, as there is scarcely a doubt their n labor.
"If an article manufactured in Japan much popular admiration in England for \$12 in silver is sold in San Fran The fact did not bear out the expectacisco for \$12 in gold the seller takes tions. There was no crowd present to that \$12 in gold, turns it into \$24 in witness the disembarkation from the silver, pays the cost of production, \$12 tender and there was no cheering. in silver, pays the duty and freight, and has a profit of \$4 or \$5. There is the same competition with reference to matches, lamps, hats, brushes rugs and other projects of that country. and other products of that country. England, having gone to South "The fall in exchange between sil- Africa, where they could do work,

## FUNERAL OF J. T, WATERHOUSE Their Respects.

Waterhouse, which took place from we must learn. What is it? Take an illustration such as we see multitudes of or every side. "The only relief is to be found in ley, yesterday afternion, was one combined tariff and financial legis of the most largely attended without the former raising the tariff of the most largely attended without the former raising the tariff of the most largely attended without the former raising the tariff of the most largely attended without the former raising the tariff of the most largely attended without the former raising the tariff of the most largely attended without the former raising the tariff of the most largely attended without the former raising the tariff of the most largely attended without the former raising the tariff of the most largely attended without the former raising the tariff of the most largely attended without the former raising the tariff of the most largely attended without the former raising the tariff of the most largely attended without the former raising the tariff of the most largely attended without the former raising the tariff of the most largely attended without the former raising the tariff of the most largely attended without the former raising the tariff of the most largely attended without the former raising the tariff of the most largely attended without the former raising the tariff of the most largely attended without the former raising the tariff of the most largely attended with the former raising the tariff of the most largely attended with the former raising the tariff of the most largely attended with the former raising the tariff of the most largely attended with the former raising the tariff of the most largely attended with the former raising the tariff of the most largely attended with the former raising the tariff of the most largely attended with the former raising the tariff of the most largely attended with the former raising the tariff of the most largely attended with the tariff of the most largely at wall a little higher and the latter in-nessed in Honolulu for many years. creasing the value of silver by increas Many of the prominent business Many of the prominent business district. In the spring of 1891 he had an men of the city, who had their acceptance of influenza from which he never places of business closed out of re- passed away, or course, but he remained

After services at the house by Rev. D. P. Birnie, the coffin was for years attacked our agricultural products. I trust the Ways and Means carried to the veranda by eight stead of giving him strength it actually produced will devise legislation stalwart policemen, where they which will deprive that competition were relieved by the following pall—

Then again—which is a common exbearers, who conducted it to the hearse: Harry Waterhouse, Albert Waterhouse, Charles A. Rice, W.W. Dimond, W. H. Rice, A. B. Wood,

D. W. Corbett and J. W. Jordan. The body was interred in the

## PUNAHOU FLASHES.

Orchestra Formed - Other Items of Interest.

Archery has been introduced February 3d, 1893.

that the guilations made by the Paris Comsucranic interest is main gate, tribunal are sufficient to protect the fested in gathering land shells and Son proved, after all, that Mr. Legiste

Superintendent Darwick has seen Now for the moral: It is not lather time who makes of devising some means to make of devising some means to make of devising some means to make of devising some devising some devising some devising some devising some means to planting palms and laying out new driveways.

Superintendent Darwick has seen in who moves people down thus early in life; it is the Denon of Dyspepsia. Keep how away, and—barring accidents—you may live a century.

HE TOOK THE CAKE.

Birthday.

Among the passengers for Honolulu on the last voyage of the Australia was Robert Greer, the wealth manufacturer of ammonia in Oakland. Mr. Gicer's trip to the islands was one of pleasure and the trip and the pleasure gan this important question. Apropos of the trip and the pleasure gan this discussion, Representative John when the vessel left the dock at

> By the time the steamer had been out three days and the passengers had paid their respects to old Neptune, Mr. Greer was voted one of the most popular fellows on the ship. When three days out, Greer remembered that that particular day was one of the anniverevents of his career-his birth.

His friends heard of it and wanted the day celebrated in a becoming manner, and decided to have some extra delicacies, among which recent issue of the Chronicle. New quested Congress to take action in there was to be a cake. The order lands is said to believe that the only was given and at dinner the cake handed him a carver so that he could cut the morsel and divide it among the passengers.

Mr. Greer was non-plussed for the moment, but succeeded in exand saying that the moment was a than when he cut his first tooth. Then he proceeded to cut, first recorations of flowers. Then he made a jab into the centre but met with resistance. He tried another place Hard Looking Lot Arrive Safely in and attacked the side but met with defeat. Then he turned the cake PLYMOUTH, Feb. 23.—The British around and tried the other side. was regarded as a coarse expression of steamer Hariech Castle, from Port He failed again and his face rerace prejudice. Gradually the entire Natal January 28th, arrived here at sembled that of the man who was carving his first turkey.

When he found there was no vulnerable point he gave it up and i found the carpenter had more to

### WHY NOT LIVE A CENTURY?

"In the coming time," said a famous English poet "a man or woman eighty or one hungred years old will be more beautiful than the youth or mainen of twenty, as the tips fruit is more beautiful and fragrant than the green. beautiful and fragrant than the green. These ripe men and women will have no wrinkles on the brow, no grey hair, no beut and teeble bodies. On the contrary they will have perfect hearing, clear, eyesight, sound teeth, elastic step, and mental vigor."

Does this sound absurd and impossible? Why should it? People over one hundred years old are frequently met with in these days as they have hears for as haven. days, as they have been as far as human records go back. A man is of no real value until he is past fifty and gamed control of his passions and acquired some practical wisdom. After that we ought to have from lifty to seventy-five working years before him. Who so dies short of one hundred The funeral of the late John T. (bar viole cc) dies of his own folly or that of his ancestors. Uneschief thing however, we must learn. What is it? Take an

Mr. Richard Legatte of New Solingbroke. well-known and highly respected in hi tuly recoperated. The severe symptoms passed away, of course, but he remained weak. No doubt food would have built him up, provided he could have eaten and digested it. Yet here was the trouble, his appetite was poor, and what little be took, as a matter of necessity rather than of relish, seemed to act wrong with him. Instead of civing him creaters in actually account.

perience—he would feel a craving for some-thing to eat; yet on sitting down to a meal, in the hope to enjoy it, the stomach would suddenly rebel against the proceeding, and he would turn from the table without hav-

ing swallowed a mouthful.

Nothing could come of this but increasing weakness and it wasn't long before it was all he could do to summon strength to walk about. As for working on his farm, that to be sure, was not to be thought of. He broken up, and the machinery runs slow as our family clocks do when we have for-gotten to wind them at the usual hour.

Well. Mr. Leggate took the prescribed medicines, but got no better. He asked the doctor why that was and he appeared to be puzzled for an answer at first. Naturally enough a doctor doesn't like to admit that his medicines are doing no good, because

A Punahou orchestra has recently been formed and the students are fortunate in having for a leader, Professor Henri Berger.

The college glee club is doing good work under the direction of Professor Ingalls.

The new tennis courts are excellently made and are quite popular.

Archery has been introduced his medicines are doing no good, because he expects to be paid for them; and then there is his professional pride, besides.

However he finally said, "If my medicines fail to make you better it is owing to your age." That idea was plain as a pikes taff, and if the patient had never got any better afterwards, why who could dispute what the doctor said? Nobody, of course. It would look just as though Mr. Leggate where really going to pieces from old age. But something subsequently happened which spoils that easy theory of the case. What it was he tells us in a letter dated February 3d, 1893.

grams to exceed 35 cen's a word to Hawaii, and \$1.25 a word to China Japan.

The committee also took up the Pettigrew bill, providing for the extermination of the Behring Sea seass in case England refuses to submit further arbitration, but was mable and the remainder is on the strengthened mer and by the time 1 is determined to the furniture of the furniture of the form week 1 was much better dated. What it was he tells us in a letter dated what it was he tells us in a letter dated. February 3d, 1893.

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After dootoring several months without receiving any benefit, I determine to try Mother Siegel's Curative Syrup. I set a bottle from Mr. G. H. Hansen. Chem. See Bollingbroke. After taking he syrup. I for a week 1 was much better. I had a good appetite, and what I ate digested and strengthened mer and by the time 1 is determined to try Mother Siegel's Curative Syrup. I set a bottle from Mr. G. H. Hansen. Chem. See Bollingbroke. After taking he syrup. ed and the remainder is on the strengthened mer and by the time 1 d taken two bottles I was well and strengthened way.

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small parties of students with Professor Beckwith have been quite successful.

Superintendent Barwick has been Now for the maral. It is not Eather Time.



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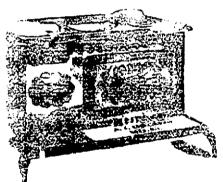
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Kauai. Stmr Waialeale, Gregory, from Kolom Stmr Waimanalo, Calway, from ports on

THURSDAY March 5.

San Francisco.
Stmr Kaala, Thompson, from Oahu ports StmrJ A Cummins, Neilson, from Oaha Stmr Iwalani, Smythe, from Kauai.

Tureday Mar. 3.

P M S S City of Peking, Smith, for Yokohama. Stmr Kinau, Clarke, for Maui and Ha-

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Stmr Lehua, Nye. for Hawaii. Stmr J A Cummins, Neilson, for Oahu

PASSENGERS.

### ARRIVALS.

From the Colonies, per R M S S Alameds March 5-Rev Father Galligan, Selden H Kooper, J Fletcher, C Brittan, W P Whitley and 2 in the steerage.

rant, W.F. Sylvester and T.Fisher.

For Mani and Hawaii, per stmr Kinan, March 3—Way Ports: Mrs Kauahi, W.O. Lackland, J.W. Hebry, T. H. Davies, Edw. Dowsett, T.W. Rawlins, D. Kawananakoa, Queen Dowager Kapiolani, Master Davies, Mrs. Dr. Russell, Miss. Ellion, Kwong. Hiplang, E. Hutton. F. Way. Mrs. Kamanoha and child, Miss. Kealoha. W. H. Corowell, W. W. Goodaie and wife and 54 on deck.—Volcano—Mrs. C.L. Wight, R.R. Green, Walter Hackett, H. Allen, and C.R. W. Lutz and wife.

For Mani, per strar Claudine, March 3 —H P Baldwin, G N Wilcox, Miss N Alex-ander, C W Dickey, Mrs. H W Bowen, Judge Kalpa, P A Dias, S Ahui, Y S Sun, Tan Sun, Loo see, Tom See and 3 children, Yong See and Sang On See.

For Kanai per stmr Mikahala, March 3-1 Rev H Isenberg, Mrs J F Scott, Miss S Hardy, J Kealona Kuai, C R McVeigh, S

For Kapaa, per stmr James Makee, Mar. 4- Mrs S Bertlemann. For Kauai, per stmr Kauai, March 4-Messrs Keyworth and Justus.

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DIAMOND HEAD, March 5, 10 P. M. -Weather, clear; wind, light N. Ship Kenilworth bound in.

Weather Bureau Report. Mar. this port for safety.  $5,~9~\mathrm{p},~\mathrm{m}.~$  Temperature,  $66^{\mathrm{o}};~\mathrm{dew}.$ point, 64; barometer, 30.02. Prospects, fine weather.

of Peking.

The whaling bark Gayhead in

Newcastle for this port: Feb. 4 -with 2038 tons of coal.

A reward of \$10 was offered for the sidly. the Adams yesterday morning. Several policemen were out on his trail but John Kaaua happened to be the fortunate one and nabbed his man in Fowler's Yard. He said he had just come off the Adams a few minutes previous, but the bluff didn't work.

The S. S. Alameda, Van Oterndorp commander, arrived early yesterday morning from the Colonies. Following is Purser Sutton's report: Sailed from Sydney Feb. 17 at 3:30 p.m.; arrived at Auckland Feb. 21 at 3 p. m.; sailed from days Auckland Feb 22 at 2:50 p.m.; arrived at Apia Feb. 26 at 11 a.m.; sailed from Apia Feb. 26 at 4 p.m. arrived at Honolulu Mar. 5 at 5 a. m. Had fine weather throughout

John Fernandez and Kahalelau, 1000 tons of coal for the voyage to four policemen, were on the City of Japan. Peking buying cigars yesterday morning the steamer hauled out to CHINAMAN NOT WANTED HERE. make room for the Rio de Janeiro. The men thought they were in for a trip to Japan and almost cried to think that they were leaving Hawaii and poi. They were very much relieved to find that the steamer would anchor outside and that they could be returned in the pilot boat.

The steamship Chiyoda Maru, Tishikawa master, arrived in port got into trouble and put into this yesterday morning, 19 days from port for coal. The Chinaman Yokohama with a cargo of general merchandise. The Chiyoda Maru ashore. Accordingly, as soon as For China and Japan per City of Peking.

March 3—Cousul C von Dockum, A T H
Carbill. Dr Schmidt-Lea and servant, C N
Porter, L B Packar. Mr and Mrs T M Du
Japanese passengers divided as folmonths' residence bond for him. lows: 599 men, 129 women and 9 Port Surveyor Sanders heard about children. The are 605 contract the matter and, going aboard the laborers divided as follows: 487 Rio de Janeiro, made inquiries of men, 113 women and 5 children. the steward regarding the China-The free laborers number 132, man. He surely could not have divided into 112 men. 16 women intended coming to this port, since and 4 children. The Chiyoda the steamer upon which he came Monday.

The following vessels have arrived at San Francisco from various had been refused a landing in San ports on the Hawaiian Islands. Feb. 14-Hawaiian bark Santiago, 27 days from Hilo via Honolulu, 23 days; Feb. 16-British steamer taken away from the Chinaman. Monowai, 7 days and 13 hours and schooner Transit, 17 days from Honolulu: Feb. 17 -- barkentine man's inhumanity to man. Willie R. Hume and schooner Robert Lewers, each 20 days from Honolulu; Feb. 18-- schooner John D. Tallant, 29 days from Kahului; Feb. 20-Hawaiian bark Andrew Welch, 20 days from Honolulu; Feb. 22-bark Albert, 17 days from Honolulu.

The following vessels have left San Francisco for this port. Feb. 15-ship Kenilworth, Baker, for Honolulu: Feb. 16 -ship Henry Villard, Potter, for Hilo: Feb. 19 barkentine C. C. Funk, Challeston, steamer Iwa Henningsen, for Ho- still refused to go and used force to KING-In Walliku, Maui, February 24, 1896, of heart trouble, William Charles King beloved husband of Poni Kahale Hansen, for Kahului; Feb. 22noipu and schooner Mary Dodge,

for Honolulu.

Departure of the Bennington. The U.S. S. Bennington, Pigman commander, was about an misset him. At any rate the mate hour late in getting away yester- was locked up soon after he comdisc consigned to W. G. Irwin & day morning. When she did finally mitted the little indiscretion. Co. On February 25th, in long, hand out there was a flourish of:

wonth. Delivered by carrier.

RIO JANEIRO IN PORT. Turns Back on Account of Rough

The P. M. ~ S. City of Rio de Janerra, Russell, com Lander, westelt ephoned 10 miles south at 6:30 a. in, vesterday. The fact of her calling at this port when she was supposed to be at Yokohama created no small amount of excitement. People along the waterfront began to offer theories for the appeanence of the steamer. Some saidher cargo had taken fire, and others that she had become uncon- | Feb., 1897 trollable in a terrible storm and had found it necessary to put into Upon the arrival of the Rio de Abscess.

Janeiro it was learned that she had Apoplexy Actelerusis of run short of coal and had found it necessary to call at this port for a The Rio de Janeiro mail was left new supply. The story of the inon Wilder's wharf yesterday and cidents of the voyage leading to from there transferred to the City visit this port are substantially as follows:

Tue Rio de Janeiro lest San command of her new master, Foley, Francisco for Yokohama and sailed from San Francisco on a Hongkong on February 6th. Bad weather was experienced almost Diabetes The following vessels have left immediately and kept up almost incessantly, thus making it necesbark Fortuna with 2060 tons of sary to burn considerable over the coal: Feb. 14 ship C. F. Sargeant usual amount of coal. For eight days and more the storm raged and the supply of coal decreased rap-

> Under these trying circumstances the Rio de Janeiro behaved admirably.

Finding that the coal was running very short and that the weather was against much headway toward Yokohama, Captain Russel decided to make for Honolulu. The steamer was turned so dexterously by the captain and first officer that not a bit of water was shipped, although the storm was running at its highest.

Sails were put up and the voyage to this port made in about ten

During the trip the staterooms aft on the upper deck, the mizzen topmast and all the available wood, was thrown into the furnace as fuel. The Rio de Janeiro docked at the Pacific Mail wharf where she While Charles Opunui, Moau, will remain until after taking on

### Tried to Get Ashore, but Had Small Success.

On the last trip of the Rio de Janeiro to San Francisco there was a Chinese individual aboard who was refused a landing and who was sent back to his native country on the same vessel. The Rio de Janeiro thought he saw a chance of getting months' residence bond for him. Maru will leave for Yokohama on was bound for China and Japan. The steward gave Mr. Sanders the information that the Chinaman Francisco. Minister Cooper was informed at once, and he gave orders to have the residence bond At latest accounts he was still on the Rio de Janeiro meditating on

## Japanese Bottle Thrower.

B. Reynolds, a Custom House guard detailed aboard the Chiyoda Maru for duty, came near being hit by a bottle at the hands of the third mate of that vessel shortly after midnight Wednesday.

It seems that Reynolds was asked to take a drink of saki, but remembering the rules of the Custom House, refused. The third mate was very urgent and caught Reyfor Honolulu; Feb. 21-Hawaiian nolds by the arm, but the latter break away. The Japanese did not like this sort of thing, and German bark H. Hackfeld, Barber, after making another unsuccessful attempt to pull Reynolds down to where the saki was, he picked up a bottle and threw it at Reynolds' head. On account of the darkness his aim was untrue and the bottle

144 11 and lat 32 5 stoke the pocket handscrehiefs and waving. A short business meeting of the barkentine C. F. Crocker board to of hands from many spots along American League was held in the wharves and on vessels in port, headquarters last night. Regular The lady friends of the officers routine business was carried on. It ONE BOX OF CLARKE S B41 PILLS were there to say good-bye. The was decided to hold the open meet-Bennington will go direct to San ang next Thursday night. Speak-Francisco remaining there about a ers for the occasion will be asked week before proceeding to Marc 1-1- to make remarks on the matter of a third house spoken of at the last meeting. Two or three speakers The Daily Advertiser 75 cents a have already given their consent to address the meeting.

### MORTUARY REPORT.

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Annual death rate per 1000 for month 88.43 Hawaiians ..... Asiatics All other nationalities C. B. REYSOLDS.

## NOTICE.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the mercantile business heretofore carried on in Honelulu by John Thomas Water house will be continued by the undersigned under the style and name of

### J. T. WATERHOUSE.

The said business will be under the management of Mr. Henry Waterhouse who will act for me under a full power of attorney. ELIZABETH BOURNE WATERHOUSE.

Executor of and Sole Devisee under the Will of John T. Waterhouse, Jr. Honolulu March 4, 1896

## FINE =: HORSE

FOR SALE.

AN OPPORTUNITY TO PURCHASE A fine blooded driving animal, perfectly gen-tle and sound in every respect, is offered in a bay gelding by Marin, 5 years old, dam Kittle V by Volunteer. The borse is a fine driver and gives evidence of being very fast. The animal is now in the hands of an experienced trainer.

For particulars, apply to CHARLES DAVID, At Kapiolani Park Track. 4240-2w 1738-2w

## HONOLULU IRON WORKS CO.

AT THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THIS Company, held this day at the offices of Theo. H. Davies & Co., Ltd., the following officers were elected for the ensuing year.

President ..... Theo, H. Davies. Vice President F. M. Swenzy.
Treasurer W. H. Baird.
Secretary E. W. Holdsworth. ... T. R. Keyworth. E. W. HOLDSWORTH,

Honolulu, February 25, 1896. 1737 4te

PROPOSED TIME TABLE

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FOREIGN MAIL SERVICE.

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Steamships will leave for and arrive from San Francisco on the following dates, till the close of 1896: Arrive at Honolulu Leave Honolulu for

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## AUCTION SALE

# DELINQUENT STOCK.

On Wednesday, March 18th AT 12 O'CLOCK NOON,

At my Salesroom, Queen street, Honolulu I will sell at Public Auction, by order of V. J. CAPRON, Esq., President of Kons Coffee Company, Limited, shares of stock in the above Company, to satisfy assess-ments due as follows:

E. B. Barthrop, 100 Shares, Amount due \$400.

J. Schlump, 150 Shares, Amount due \$150.

Terms Cash. JAS. F. MORGAN,

Auctioneer.

MORTGAGEE'S; NOTICE -0F-

And of Sale.

IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE PROvisions of a certain mortgage made by LILIA KEAWEAMAHI and D. KEAWE-AMAHI, h rhusband to Yim Quon, dated March 29th, 1893, recorded in the Register Office, Oaho, in Liber 139, on pages 398and 400, which mortgage was duly assigned by said Yim Quon to Mrs. Eliza P Luce in her own behalf and as trustee for J. Alfred Magoon, by assignment dated April 27. 1894, notice is hereby given that said assignee intends to foreclose the same for condition broken, to-wit, the non-payment of both principal and interest when due.

Notice is likewise given that after the expiration of three weeks from this date. the property covered by said mortgage will

be advertised for sale at public auction at the auction rooms of Jas F. Morgan, Flo-nolulu, on WEDNESDAY, the 25th day of March, 1896, at 12 o clock Noon of that day.
MRS. E. P. LUCE, Trustee, Assi, nee of Mortgagee.

For further particulars apply to Porothea Lamb, at the office of J. Alfred Magoon, Dated Honolulu, February 24, 1896.

The premises covered by said mortgage

re all those lands situate on the east side Emma street, in Honolulu, and being: First All that portion of Land Com-First All that portion of Land Com-mission Award 3690. B to Waikane which was conveyed to said D. Keaweamahi by deed dated October 16th, 1877, recorded in the Register Office. Oahu, in Liber 53, pages 1834-5; area, 12-1000 of an acre; and Second. All that portion of Land Com-mission Award 556 to Makalawelawe con-ward to said Libe Keaweamahi on Normand

veyed to said Lilia Keaweamahi on Novem ber 14, 1877, by deed recorded in Liber 52, page 488; area, 354-1000 of an acre. 1736-4t w

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, FIRST CIR. cuit of the Hawaiian Islands. In Probate.
In the matter of the Estate of KATHER-INE LEE YOUMANS, late of the State of New York, U.S. A., deceased intestate On reading and filing the petition and accounts of S. M. Damon of Honolulu. Hawaiian Islands, administrator of said Estate, wherein he asks to be allowed \$933.03 and charges himself with \$6750.50

and asks that the same may be examined and approved, and that a final order may be made of distribution of the property remaining in his hands to the persons thereto entitled, and discharging him and his sureties from all further responsibility as such administrator;
It is ordered that MONDAY, the 23d day of March, 1896, at 10 o'clock a. m., at Chambers, in the Court House. Judiciary Building, at Honolulu, be and the same hereby is appointed as the time and place

there appear and show cause, if any they have, why the same should not be granted and may present evidence as to who are entitled to said property.

Dated at Honolagu, H. I., this 20th day of February, 1896.

for hearing said perition and accounts, and

that all persons interested may then and

HENRY SMITH. 1735-31a Clerk Judiciary Department.

By the Court.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE First Circuit. Hawmian Islands. In Probate—At Chambers

In the water of the Estate of REBECC : Panel HUMEKU, a spendthrift, Order to show cause on application of guardian to sel ward's real estate.

On reading and filing the petition of J. Alured Magoon, the guardian of Rebecca Panee Buneku, a spendih ift praying for an order of sale of cortain real estate belonging to his said ward, to-wit: That piece of land situated on the mauka

side of King street, near Alapai street, in Honolulu, said premises bounded on three sides by the land of Mrs. J. B. Atherton and having a frontage of 50 feet on King street and a depth of 150 feet, being the same promises conveyed to J. A. Magoon by Kawamui and Uni, his wife, for the sum of \$1330, by deed dated May 25th 1891, recorded in the Register Office, Oahu, in Liber 133, pages 63-64.

It is hereby ordered, that the next of kinof the said ward and all persons interested in the said estate, appear before this (court on FRIDAY, the 20th day of March, A.D. 1896, at 10 o'clock a m., at the Courtroom of this Court, in Honolulu, Oahu, then and of this Court. In Administry Onlit. The later there to show cause why an order should not be granted for the sale of such estate.

Dated Honolulu, Oahu, H. L. February 13th 1896. By the Court.

GEO. LUCAS, Clerk.

## ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

Estate of John Brodie.

HAVING BEEN APPOINTED ADministrator of the E-state of John of the n Brodie, deceased, late of Honolulu Oabu, I hereby request all persons who are indelted to the said Estate or to the firm of Lihue Brodie & Murray to make immediate payment to me at my office in Honolulu. And I also hereby notify all persons beying claims against such Estate or said firm of Brodie & Murray, to present such claims to me, duly authenticated, and with the proper vouchers, if any exist, even if the claim is secured by mortgage upon real estate, within six months from date hereof or the same will be forever barred. L. A. THURSTON,
Administrator Estate of John Brodie,

Office over Bishop's and Honoluly February 11 1896. 42,3-6t 1733-4w

## Notice of Copartnership.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT Robert C Abergrouppe and Wilnam H. smith both of Olaa, Juna, Hawau, have formed a copartnership under the firm name of Abererondue & Smith, to carry on lessmess as coffee planters and fruit culture at Olan, Puna, Hawaii, said partnership to date from January 1-t, 1896. EOBERT C. ABERCROMBIE, WILLIAM H. SMITH. 1736-4tn

## TIME TABLE Wilder's Sleamship Company

# Steamship "Kinau."

CLARKE, Commander,

Will leave Honolulu at 10 o'clock a. m., touching at Lahaina, Maalaea Bay and Makena the same day: Mah ikona, Kawai-hae and Laupahoehoe the following day arriving at Hilo the same evening. LEAVES HONOLULU.

Friday ..... Tuesday " 13 Friday " 24 Tuesday Mar. 3 Tuesday..... Returning, will leave Hilo at 8 o'clock

a.m., touching at Laupahoehoe, Mahu-kona and Kawaihae same day; Makena, Maalaea Bay and Lahaina the following

day, arriving at Honolulu the afternoons

of Tuesdays and Fridays. ARRIVES AT HONOLULU.

Friday .....

Will call at Pohoiki, Puna, on the

second trip of each month, arriving there on the morning of the day of sailing from Hilo to Honolulu. The popular route to the volcano is via

Tuesday

Round-Trip Tickets, covering all expenses, \$50.00.

Hilo, A good carriage road the entire

## Steamship "Claudine,"

CAMERON, Commander, Will leave Honolulu every Tuesday at

o'clock p. m., touching at Kahului, Hana Hamoa and Kipahulu, Maui. Returning arrives at Honolulu Sunday mornings. Will call at Nuu, Kaupo, on second trig of each month. No Freight will be received after 4 p. ma on day of sailing.

This company reserves the right to make changes in the time of departure and arrival of its steamers WITHOUT NOTICE, and it will not be responsible for any consequences arising therefrom.

Consignees must be at the Landings to receive their freight. This company will not hold itself responsible for freight after it has been landed.

Live Stock received only at owner's risk.
This company will not be responsible
for Money or Valuables of passengers und less placed in the care of pursers. Passengers are requested to purchase

tickets before embarking. Those failing to do so will be subject to an additional harge of twenty-five per cent. C. L. WIGHT, President, S. B. ROSE, Secretary. CAPT. J. A. KING, Port Supt. Honolulu, H. L., January 1, 1895.

## NOTICE.

FROM DATE BELOW I WILL NOT BE responsible for any debts contracted in my name without my written order. Waiobinu, Kau, February 20, 1836.

Annual Meeting.

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE stockholders of the Hawaiian Fruit and Taro Company will be held at the office of John Richardson. Wailuku. Maui, on Saturday, the 7th day of March, A.D. 1896, at 10 o'clock a.m., for the election of officers

for the ensuing year.
A. N. KEPOIKAI. Secretary H. F. & T. Co. Walluku, Maui, February 13, 1896. 1731-3wa

## Administrator's Notice to Creditors.

THE UNDERSIGNED HAVING THIS day been duly appointed by A. Perry, second Judge of the Circuit Court of the First Circuit, administrator of the estate of Samuel Kamaka of Honolum, Island of

Oahu.

Notice is dereby given to all creditors of the said Samuel Kamaka, deceased, to present their claims du y authenticated and with the pro- er vouchers, if any exist, whether such claims be secured by mortgage or not, to the undersigned at the office of J. Alfred Magoon, next fo the postoffice, in Hon dulu, within six months from the date of this notice or they shall be forever barred.

PAE KAMAKA. Administrator of the Estate of Samue Kamaka. Dared Honolulu, February 11, 1896.

### Lowina Administrator's Notice.

The undersigned having this day been duly appointed administrator of the listate of C. H. Bertelmann of Pilaa, Island of Kauai, viz, W. G. Smith, resigned, and also guardian of minors hereby give notice to all concerned that I will not bld myself responsible for any debts contracted in the name of said estate nor in the names of the minor children, without my written orders. REV. SYLVESTER,
Administrator and Guardian of Minors.
Lihue, January 23, 1896.

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Deceased.

Estate of Mary Winter Foster,

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE TO CREDITORS

PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS against the above Estate are hereby notified to present the same to me at 42 Merchant street, Honolnin, within six months from date. WILLIAM FOSTER. from date. WILLIAM FOSTER. Executor of Estate of Mary Winter Foster. Honolulu, February 4, 1896. 1732-4wa

## NOTICE.

ALL PERSONS NOT HAVING business to transact with the Samunia Shep Station Company are forbidden to travel over the roader trails on the lands controlled by said companys without previously obtaining permits. said companyes and a miles.

Ings found on the land will be destroyed, and a mands of animals be allowed to pass over the roads.

EUMIULA SHEEP STATION COMPAN Y

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VESSILS IN PORT

ARRIVALS

WEDNESDAY, March 4. sting Ke An Hou. Thompson, from Strur James Makee, Peterson, from

R MSS Alameda, Van Oterendorp, from

DEPARTURES.

Stmr Clandine, Cameron, for Maui, Stmr Mikahala, Haglund, for Kauai, Stmr Kaala, Thompson, for circuit of

Stmr James Makee, Thompson, for Ka-THURSDAY, March 5.

San Francisco.

P M S S Rio Janeiro, Russell, for China and Japan.

DEPARTURES.

rant, W F Sylvester and T Fisher.

M Ballou and wife, C. L. Brown, Rev and Mrs J G van Rijn, J. H. Sherwood, E. P. Pole, C. Rice, E. Hutchinson, S. Kaeo, Marshal Brown and Mrs. More and child,

For San Francisco, per R M S S Ala meda, March 5-A S Orr. Chas C Goodale,

DIED.

The bark Alden Besse, Potter master, arrived yesterday morning, 19 days from San Francisco, with a cargo of general merchan-

## San Francisco from Hilo.